H. C. DIXSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio: Nothing exciting ahead; just typical, clear summer weather.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 139 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

PALERMO TAKEN BY YANKS; REDS CLOSING IN ON OREL

FDR REVEALS NEW DRIVE TO CURTAIL COSTS

Answers Demands of Labor With Account of New Effort To Stabilize Prices.

UNION NOTICE ANSWERED

Agrees Food Prices Haven't Been Rolled Back, Asks For Method To Do It.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt disclosed today that new plans to stabilize prices were being developed for possible submission to congress.

Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference answered labor's strong complaint against rising prices which was made to him yesterday by the heads of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization.

The labor leaders served notice on the president that he must act soon to roll prices back to the Sept. 15, 1942, levels or they will insist upon scrapping of the "little steel" formula and the ouster of Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown

The government, Mr. Roosevelt said, is working now on new plans to stabilize the cost of living. But, he added, any plan adopted would have to be put up to congress because it would cost money.

This statement might indicate that the administration is developing an expanded program of subsidies to facilitate price rollbacks.

Questioned about the labor declaration, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not regard it as an ultimatum at all.

He agreed with the labor leaders that food prices had not been put back to the Sept. 15, 1942, level as prescribed by congress, but he said that if any bright person could tell the administration how this law could be carried out the administrators would be very grateful.

The president said labor is in a predicament like everybody else. Everybody is feeling the squeeze except some who have gotten salary raises, he said.

He declared the prices of the main essential articles of food had been kept fairly level. Then he disclosed that new plans were being developed.

Asked for a general description of the new plans, Mr. Roose-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Public to Look Over War Products Of Westinghouse

More than 40 war products whose speedy and skillful production earned the Westinghouse plant an Army-Navy "E" will be on display to Mansfielders Sunday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Necessary military permission has been obtained to make it possible for the people of Mansfield to see armor-piercing shot, gyroscopic stabilizers for tank guns, military communications equipment, vital parts for bombers and fighter planes, binoculars, and brakes for anti-aircraft guns, Westinghouse authorities announced today.

The same exhibit viewed recently by thousands of Westinghouse workers and their families will be opened to the public in the plant display room. Visitors have been asked to enter the building through the entrance at 246 East Fourth street.

Special demonstrations that simulate rigid weather conditions encountered by the war products

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

ROME CRIPPLED

All Bureaus In City Closed, Says Berlin Broadcast.

(By Associated Press)

The Berlin radio broadcast a transocean dispatch from Rome today saying: "All bureaus of Rome have been closed owing to the damage done by the recent air raid. They will remain closed until July 31."

The broadcast, recorded in New York by The Associated Press, gave no further explanation but the word bureau is used for public department.

Airport Will Take In 19 Land Parcels

Check of Tax Records By Solicitor Upholds $100,000 Estimate.

It will cost the city approximately $100,000 to acquire the 1,000 acres of land needed for the airport expansion project along State Route 13 north of Mansfield, on the basis of the land valuation on the county tax duplicate, City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner said today. The prediction upholds earlier estimates on the land acquisition cost.

The solicitor said he had checked the properties in the area specified by Civil Aeronautics authority engineers and learned from the tax books that the land is listed at $65,300 for tax purposes. That amount is two-thirds of the probable actual value of the land which city officials will have to consider in setting up funds to buy the airport site, he said.

Before the city starts negotiations for the property, an appraiser will inspect the parcels in the area needed for the project and set a valuation, Wagner added.

The 19 parcels in the airport area are owned by 15 persons, but Wagner refused to release their names today, asserting that he felt it was unwise to designate whose property the city wants until negotiations for it have been started.

If the city representatives are unable to reach a satisfactory and reasonable agreement with the owners of the property, it will be necessary for the city to start condemnation proceedings and have the county court determine what the city must pay for the land, the solicitor said.

On the basis of the $100,000 estimate, city officials believe they will be able to pay at least half of the land cost from the general fund and meet the other half by issuing bonds.

That procedure was recommended by the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee in a report this week to Mayor W. J. Locke and Wagner.

The mayor said today he had asked council's finance committee to study the committee's report and to decide on a plan for financing the purchase of the land specified by CAA engineers on their recent visit here.

To qualify for the $600,000 tentatively allocated by the federal agency for the airport program, the city must provide the necessary land before the end of 1943 and agree to maintain the airport after work has been completed.

HOME DAMAGED

Fire Destroys Garage, Spreads To Mansfield Residence.

Fire which first destroyed a garage and then spread to a double house at 175-77 Buckingham street caused damage estimated at several hundred dollars about 1 p. m. today.

Firemen kept the flames confined to the attic of the home and soon had the blaze under control. The back of the house was badly scorched and there was considerable damage to upstairs rooms from smoke and water.

Owned by V. L. Carson of Detroit, Mich., the house is occupied by the Leonard Healy and Frank Lane families. Lane said several children were playing in the garage back of the home just before the fire started, and he expressed the belief that they must have had matches in the building.

LIQUOR BURNS UP

Part Or Ohio-bound Cargo Goes Up In Flames.

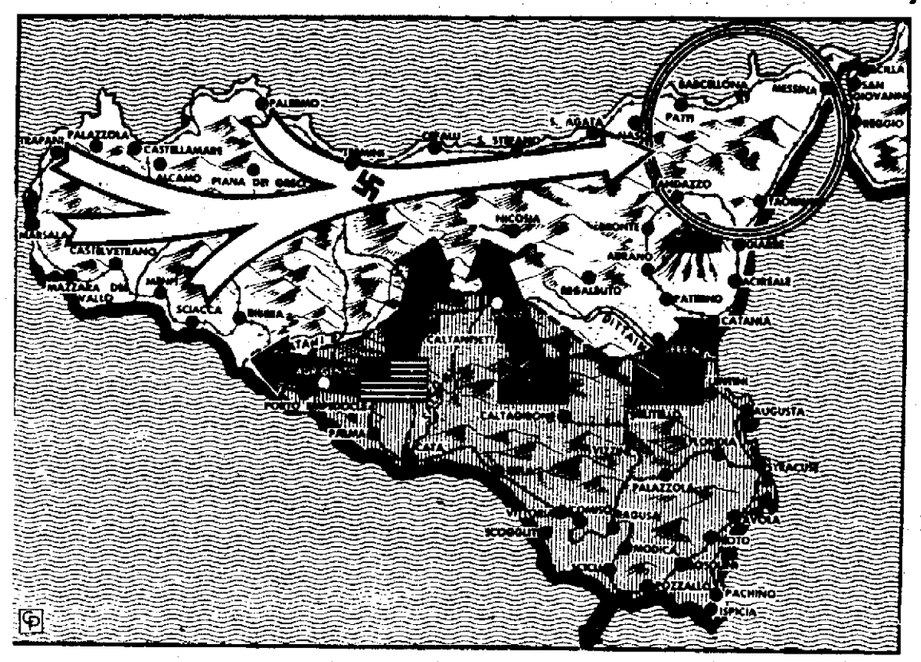
MADISON, Ind.—(AP)—A truck loaded with whisky consigned to the Ohio Liquor Control board caught fire near here and about a third of the $30,000 cargo was destroyed before flames were extinguished.

The truck was en route from Louisville, Ky., to Columbus.

GRIEVED, ENDS LIFE

MARYSVILLE —(INS)— Grieved by the death of his wife, Ray Johnson, 42, today shot himself through the forehead with a .22 caliber revolver and was killed instantly.

Here's How Americans Drive Forward In Sicily



The map and the picture above offer a pretty fair idea of how American troops in Sicily are cleaning up the situation. Map at top shows how Americans will assist the British in driving Axis defenders into a corner as the result of the fall to the American Seventh army yesterday of Palermo, island capital. Picture at the bottom shows dead Italian soldiers along a curving road around a mountain, while American Rangers, who had surprised the Italians by climbing a fortified cliff in the night, question a native.

CALLS ON AXIS TO MAKE ROME AN OPEN CITY

Roosevelt Recounts How Allies Tried Vainly To Obtain Italian Agreement.

MUM ON POPE'S LETTER

FDR Lists Military Targets In Capital, Still Hopes For Their Removal.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt said today the Allies still hope the Germans and Fascists will declare Rome an open city.

The chief executive told his press-radio conference the Allies had tried for a year or more to have the Italian capital rendered an open city and hence not subject to attack, but that all these efforts had failed.

Discussing the recent air raid on Rome, the president remarked the city contains airports and railroad marshalling yards used to transport guns, troops and ammunition southward. He also said the bombing was to protect American and British lives.

The president would not comment on the letter of Pope Pius XII to his vicar general in Rome deploring the bombing. He said he had had no communication from the Pope.

The comment he did make came in response to a question whether Rome should be made an open city.

Mr. Roosevelt said that for more than a year the Allies had been anxious to have Rome so declared but that the Italian Fascist leaders would not do it. He described Rome as an important military center, with airports close by and actually in the city, and because it makes munitions and has immense marshalling yards for transport of troops and guns to southern Italy. He said the Allies had used every argument to have these installations removed and the city declared an open one but that it did not work.

The chief executive then added he still hoped it would be so made.

Touching on the invasion of Sicily, he said it was clear that the Allied troops were in great danger by the influx of guns and other military equipment from the Rome area.

The more the Allies could keep the military traffic from operating between Rome and the south the better it would be for the Allies, he commented.

HITLER ANGRY

Reports Say He's Threatened To Bomb Italian Cities.

LONDON—(INS)—Rumors are current in Ankara that Hitler flew into one of his notorious rages during his Monday conference with Mussolini and threatened to bomb Italian cities if Il Duce surrendered to the Allies without a fight, a dispatch from the Turkish capital to the Daily Telegraph said today.

The Italian ambassador to Turkey reportedly received instructions to put out peace feelers through the Turkish government and it was believed that Hitler's visit to Mussolini was caused partly by fears that Italy might break away from the Axis, the dispatch said.

Mussolini according to the Moscow radio, proposed at the meeting that equipment of Italian munition factories and grain reserves be removed to Germany and offered the means of the transporting them.

TOO MANY SPUDS

WFA Has So Big a Supply Potatoes May Go To Waste.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Food Administration has acquired so many potatoes under its grower price support program during the past few weeks that some may have to be diverted into livestock feed or go to waste.

The WFA said today it had bought about 4,000 cars of early variety potatoes to keep prices from dropping below the minimum guaranteed farmers when they were asked last winter to expand production.

Americans Cut Island In Half By Fast Drive

Russians Take Huge Toll of Enemy In Fierce Battle For Key City.

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—Russian forces crashed through the last strongly-fortified link in Orel's northern defenses yesterday on the 10th day of an offensive that has cost the Germans 50,000 killed and 6,000 captured, and closed their pincers tighter about that city despite desperate Nazi counterattacks, a Soviet announcement said today.

Bolkhov, 35 miles above the city, which a Red army column racing down from the north had by-passed while driving to within nine miles northeast of Orel, crumbled before the attackers and its fall "completed the liquidation of strongly fortified districts" in that direction, the Russians said.

Another Russian column pounding to within 11 miles of the key German defense city from the east, and a southern column moving up to complete the three-headed drive, beat back Nazi tanks and infantry to continue a steady advance, according to the Soviet announcement.

Altogether, the Russians said gains of four to five miles were registered in the Orel sector yesterday while the Germans lost 2,500 killed and 39 tanks destroyed or captured.

The Russian midnight communique placed German losses in material destroyed or captured in the 10-day Soviet drive at 900 planes, 1,148 tanks, 1,602 guns of various

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

30-Mile Advance In Day Captures Sicily Capital From Axis.

BULLETIN

LONDON —(AP)— Reuters recorded a Berlin radio report today that British troops had broken through the main German lines west of the Catania plain.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—American forces, driving forward in a move to clean up the westward end of Sicily, have captured the island capital of Palermo on the north coast.

Capture of the city represented a lightning advance for the forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., which only yesterday were reported 30 miles south of Palermo.

Thousands of Italian forces were trapped by the emergence of the Allied spearhead upon the north Sicilian coast.

By the capture of Palermo, Italy's sixth largest city, the Allies gained dominance of the Tyrrhenian Sea, the water approach to the western coast of Italy.

The Axis was now being compressed into an area of northeastern Sicily little larger than Cap Bon where their Tunisian forces were destroyed last May.

The main American forces, despite the sweep over western Sicily, were about 30 miles south of San Stefano di Camastra on the north shore, where they could be brought to bear upon this remaining battle line.

San Stefano di Camastra north

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

LONG RANGE: Yanks Bomb Jap Base In Dutch East Indies

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Possibly presaging an early drive to oust the Japanese from their sole remaining foothold in the western hemisphere, U. S. heavy warships—either cruisers or battleships—have bombarded Kiska, the navy revealed today.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—American airmen sprang a surprise on the Japanese yesterday with a destructive raid on the enemy's main Netherlands East Indies base at Soerabaja.

It was the first raid on the once great Dutch naval base on Java since the Japanese captured it in March, 1942, and the longest mission ever flown in the Southwest Pacific.

Lights were burning brightly in the city and the dock area was a scene of bustling activity as the first Liberator bombers raced in and began planting 500-pound bombs and incendiaries in the target area. Japanese ground batteries quickly came to life, however, and raised a heavy but ineffective barrage. All our bombers returned.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said the incendiaries and high explosives hit an oil refinery, warehouses, railway installations and a dock. Fires visible 140 miles away were started.

The four-engined warplanes flew nearly 2,400 miles in the operation, made before dawn Thursday. The previous record of 2,000 miles was made on raids against Makassar on Celebes island.

There was no easing of the daily battering given Munda on New Georgia. Bombers continued to rain bombs upon the beleaguered

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

M'CARRENS HAS 1 TO 4 CHANCE

Plain Dealer Manager Shot By Foreign Publication Editor Who Kills Himself.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND — John S. McCarrens, general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, today was given "one out of four chances to survive", bullet wounds inflicted by an assailant who later killed himself.

Dr. O. A. Weber removed a bullet from McCarrens' abdomen and reported the 74-year-old publisher was in critical condition. He said he had "one out of four chances to survive."

McCarrens was shot in the left wrist, right arm and lower left abdomen yesterday by Herbert L. Kobrak, 55-year-old native of Hungary, who had been active for several years in Cleveland's foreign language publishing field. De-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

FINAL DAY

Second Liquor Rationing Period Ends Tomorrow.

Mansfielders who have not purchased liquor during the second rationing period were warned today that the second rationing period ends tomorrow.

The third period will start Monday and continue for 30 days.

J. A. C. Furthers Youth Center Plan; Mayor Studying Curfew

While the Mansfield Junior Association of Commerce today planned to develop its plan of establishing a "dry night club" in Mansfield, Mayor W. J. Locke this morning said that unless there is a program to solve the growing problem of juvenile delinquency he would propose a curfew ordinance.

At a meeting arranged to interest other civic and welfare organizations in the juvenile problem last night, the J. A. C. offered its plan only as "one segment of the entire circle of attack," and members called upon the Parent-Teacher association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy and Girl Scouts, Community Chest and other organizations to fill out the circle with approaches from other angles of the problem.

Meanwhile, Mayor Locke, who was out of the city last night and had a representative at the meeting, said today he would propose a curfew ordinance "unless a better plan for dealing with the youth problem is worked out."

The mayor said he didn't believe the city's young people "are really bad, but the big problem seems to be getting them home at a reasonable hour at night."

At least one member of city council, Clifford G. Knarr of the Third ward, already had suggest-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CHANGING OVER

Scioto Ordnance Plant to Keep Up Operating Schedule.

MARION—(AP)—Changes at the Scioto ordnance plant, recently placed on a "stand-by" basis by the war department, will keep employment at its present level and possibly increase it, Maj. Philip E. Gruber said today.

Gruber, plant commandant, said conversion of a section to the manufacture of small arms probably would be completed by the time "the plant has finished its artillery ammunition schedule."

"This conversion will mean the army air force will have for use in combat a much greater supply of highly important machine gun ammunition," he explained.

The air force also will use part of the plant as a parts storage depot, he added, probably increasing the all-over employment.

USES CHUTES FOR WEDDING GOWN

Ohio Bride Develops Novel Garb For Ceremony.

OXFORD —(AP)— War-time style note:

A wedding gown fashioned from used parachutes will be worn by Miss Mary McQueary of Oxford tonight when she exchanges vows with Lieut. Wilbur T. Blume of Lancaster.

Miss McQueary made the dress from two silk chutes sent her by the bridegroom from New Mexico while training with the Army Air Forces.

Lieut. Blume's father, Dr. W. T. Blume of Lancaster, a retired Methodist minister, will officiate.

Bullet In His Heart, Ashland Soldier Anxious for Revenge

ASHLAND—Cheating death on the battlefield of North Africa, Staff Sgt. Albert Michael, 26, of Ashland, is a living example that a man may be shot in the heart—and even bear a bullet in that vital organ—and still survive.

Sgt. Michael and Sgt. Arthur Miller, of Ft. Payne, Ala., who has a similar wound, are patients at Fletcher hospital, a new government institution in Cambridge.

Both have a bullet lodged in the center muscles of his heart. No effort will be made to remove them, army physicians say.

Major O. E. Nadeau, chief of the surgical service at the hospital, says the hearts of the two men are functioning normally and "in all probability they will live to a ripe old age."

In each instance the bullet is lodged in the muscles between the main cavities of the heart, close to the valve through which the blood passes in and out of the or-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CRASH KILLS 2

Man, Wife Fatally Injured When Truck, Car Collide.

LANCASTER —(AP)— Edwin T. Rowland, 25, and his wife Mae, 20 of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., were injured fatally last night when their automobile collided with a gasoline truck at the intersection of U. S. Route 22 and State Roue 159.

Shafter W. Alberry, 43, of Columbus, driver of the truck, was injured slightly.

UNDERGROUND: Europe Gets Constant Hope From U. S.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—By air and by mysterious underground channels the enslaved peoples of Europe are getting regular reminders—in a form more substantial than leaflets—that the United States is rich and generous and aims to do something about their plight.

Sewing kits, seeds, soap, and packets of tea, bouillon and chocolate are being dropped by parachutes or smuggled past Nazi barriers, each gift carrying a message of encouragement to the downtrodden for whom such things are scarce, costly or unobtainable.

Office of War Information officials today lifted some of the secrecy surrounding these deliveries into occupied lands and even enemy countries. They are sent to neutral lands as well, but are distributed openly there, as visual representations of a friendly United States.

Ingenuity of a high order went into the designing of printing and duplicating devices to help the underground move-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

ments of Europe in waging their own propaganda warfare against the Axis overlords.

These are built compact and light, for greater ease in spiriting them to remote spots or new hideouts. They are quickly assembled and taken apart without tools—an advantage in places where the Gestapo may drop in unexpectedly. They are easy to operate, for the benefit of amateurs. They include an all-aluminum printing press, set up in four minutes; a miniature typesetting outfit; a 12½ ounce mimeograph machine

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALLIES SHOW MASTERY OF BLITZ ATTACK

Sixth Largest Italian City Falls Before Strength of American Guns.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — (AP) — In the hoarse roar of tanks and the crunching tread of American infantry filing through Palermo today, the free world can hear the opening strains of a dirge for Axis power over Europe.

Palermo was more than the sixth largest Italian city.

It was one of the queenly ports of the Tyrrhenian sea.

It was the civilized heart of Sicily.

It was shielded from attack as heavily as almost any base on the Italian peninsula itself.

What happened to Palermo I believe can happen to any other Italian city in the weeks and months to come.

The Sicilian campaign proved these things:

The Italian army fights no more bravely or skillfully at home than it did abroad.

War weariness and discouragement run through virtually all classes of the Italian nation.

American and British generals know as much about lightning war today as their German teachers.

Properly mixed in with veterans, American and British divisions that never have seen battle before can be hurled into action on at least a par with experienced enemy armies—thanks to a training program that kept pace with the latest lessons of the 1943 war program.

Amphibious warfare, the most difficult and exacting type of all, has become an Allied specialty, in which thousands of ships and warplanes and hundreds of thousands of troops are coordinated with mathematical precision in accordance with the military principle of hitting with overwhelming, concentrated force.

The Allied command again has demonstrated that wherever it sends its land spearheads it makes sure first of air cover and a secure supply line.

The Allies have all the essentials for the conquest of Europe.

OPENS PERU PLANT

AKRON—(AP)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company today announced opening of a tire plant at Lima, Peru — the company's third on the South American continent.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Nora M. Mink, 163 Hedges St., Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Henry Mink, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated July 7, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 9, 16, 23, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Horace Fitzgerald James, last known place of residence and mailing address being Horace Fitzgerald James, 151 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California, will take notice that Dorothy James has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, Case No. "6852," alleging in her petition that he has been guilty of wilful absence for more than three years in violation of his marital duties and obligations and praying for divorce, custody of children, alimony and other proper relief; and that said cause will be for hearing on or anytime after August 31, 1943.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ East Third Street,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(July 16 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20 NJ 43)

RESOLUTION NO. 43-111

By Mr. Kyle:

Declaring it necessary to improve Elmwood Drive between West Fourth Street and the north boundary of lot No. 6350 of Mansfield, Ohio by making the necessary foundation repairs, grading, curbing, draining and paving with some suitable material the width of 22 feet.

Be It Resolved by the Council of the City of Mansfield, State of Ohio, ⅔ of all members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1: That it is necessary to improve Elmwood Drive between West Fourth Street and the north boundary of lot No. 6350 Mansfield, Ohio by making the necessary foundation repairs, grading, curbing, draining and paving with some suitable material the width of 22 feet.

Section 2: That the grade of said street as improved shall be the existing grade as shown by Engineer's plans and profiles which are made a part hereof.

Section 3: That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service be and the same are hereby approved.

Section 4: That the whole cost of said improvement less the cost of alleys and street intersections, less 2.50 of the remainder, shall be assessed by the said front upon the following lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed street improvement which lots and lands are hereby deemed to be specially benefited by said improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing notices, resolutions, and ordinances as required by law and the serving of notices and the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other expenditures.

Section 5: That the assessment so to be levied shall be paid in 5 annual installments with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within 30 days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

Section 6: That bonds of the City of Mansfield, Ohio shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto.

Section 7: That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed herein, including the cost of intersections, etc., and interest thereon shall be paid out of proper Fund.

Section 8: That this resolution be in full force and effect from and after the earliest period allowable by law.

Passed July 13, 1943.
Signed: HOWARD G. MILLER.
Attest: R. R. BLACK.
Approved: W. J. LOCKE.
(July 16, 23, NJ 43)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

EVER SINCE EDS DOG FLUNKED IN HIS ARMY TRAINING COURSE AND WAS SENT HOME - ED JUST STAYS UNDER THAT PUP TENT... HE SAYS HE'S TRYING TO SAVE THE DOG'S MORALE OR SOMETHING!
ED WURGLER WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE, IS CATCHING UP ON SOME MUCH NEEDED SLEEP
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 7-23

PATH OF HOPE REMAINS OPEN

Ingenious Schemes Used By Americans To Assure Europe Aid's Near.

(Continued From Page 1)

which can turn out 700 copies an hour; and a substantial flatbed mimeograph which weighs 22 pounds but can be carried in a briefcase.

On each gift is the American flag, a brief, friendly greeting from this country, or a picture symbolizing American armed might. In subjugated lands the flag and the message are concealed inside the cellophane jacket.

"Heil Hitler, . . . Heil Hunger" is the message on a tiny, self-inking rubber stamp which can be hidden in a man's hand while he stamps the slogan on cafe menus, paper money—or even on a gauleiter's shirt front when it comes back from the laundry. "Mort Aux Traitres" ("Death to Traitors"), another reads. These have been widely used in occupied Europe.

"So paper," an impregnated paper which lathers quickly, has the added advantage of being a fine vehicle for printed propaganda in French, Italian and other languages. The not-too-subtle text reads: "from your friends the United Nations. Dip in water - use like soap. Wash off the Nazi dirt."

Sewing kits contain three needles, five pins and 40 yards of thread, packaged with a leaflet headed "to the women of France — a small remembrance from the United States of America."

PLAN FOR 4-H CAMP

Members of the Olivesburg Victory Farmers 4-H club met Wednesday at the Olivesburg school for the regular meeting. Plans for attending the 4-H club camp were discussed. The group also worked on the project books and discussed cattle grading.

LEGAL NOTICE

To: R. B. Platt:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of July, 1943, the Council of the City of Mansfield, State of Ohio, duly passed Resolution No. 43-101 declaring it necessary to improve Grove Street from Sturges Avenue to Lexington Avenue by grading the street to the established grade and paving the roadway with some suitable material, constructing the necessary curbing and gutters, storm drainage, etc., as per plans, profiles, specifications and estimates now on file with the City Engineer.

That the cost and expense of said improvement will be assessed by the foot front on the lots and land bounding and abutting the proposed improvement.

By order of the Council of the City of Mansfield.

Attest: R. R. BLACK, Clerk.
(July 16, 23 NJ '43)

ORDINANCE NO. 43-106

By Mr. Kyle:

Vacating the eastern portion of Elmwood Drive between West Fourth street and the north boundary of lot No. 6350 Mansfield.

WHEREAS on June 7, 1943 a petition by persons owning lots in the immediate vicinity of Elmwood Drive between West Fourth Street and the north boundary of lot No. 6350 Mansfield was duly presented to Council praying the vacation of a portion of same; and

WHEREAS Council is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed and that it will not be detrimental to the general interest. NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MANSFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: That 5 feet off of the east side of Elmwood Drive between West Fourth Street and the north boundary of lot No. 6350 Mansfield, be and the same is hereby vacated, save and except and reserving to the City of Mansfield the right to construct and use any or all of the same for street, water or sanitary sewer construction and repair thereof.

Section 2: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowable by law.

Passed July 6, 1943.
Signed: HOWARD G. MILLER.
Attest: R. R. BLACK.
Approved: W. J. LOCKE.
(July 16 23 NJ 43)

NOTICE

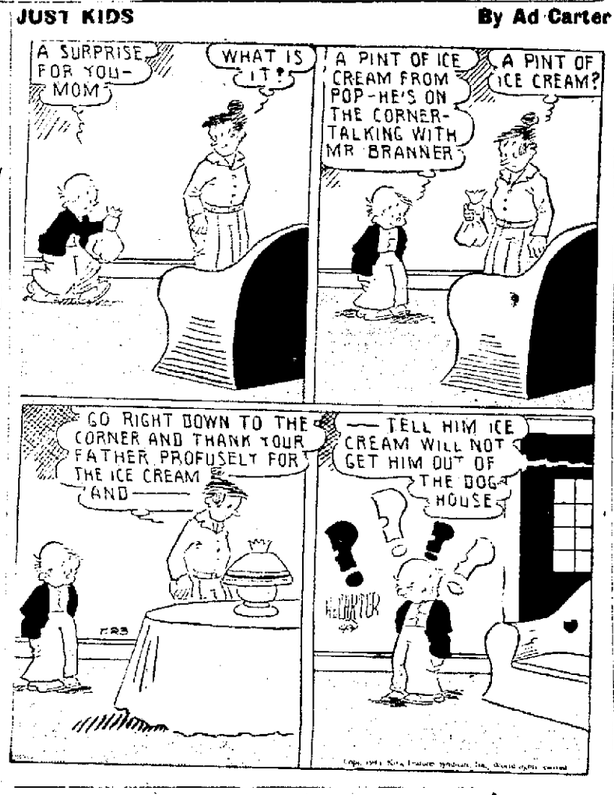
Irene Clinker, residing at Cross-Roads Pa., vs. Bertha Walker and Joseph Walker, in the Municipal Court of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

On the 10th day of June, 1943, said Defendants filed their Motion in said action to open up said judgment and that the same will be for hearing on July 31, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mansfield, Ohio, July 8, 1943.

FRANK S. CULP,
Attorney for Defendants.
(July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, NJ '43)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


A SURPRISE FOR YOU- MOM
WHAT IS IT?
A PINT OF ICE CREAM FROM POP-HE'S ON THE CORNER- TALKING WITH MR BRANNER
A PINT OF ICE CREAM?
GO RIGHT DOWN TO THE CORNER AND THANK YOUR FATHER PROFUSELY FOR THE ICE CREAM — AND —
— TELL HIM ICE CREAM WILL NOT GET HIM OUT OF THE DOG HOUSE

'FREE' COFFEE DUE ANY TIME

Capital Officials Predict Early Removal of 'Java' From Rationing List.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Removal of coffee from the ration list is "imminent and may be announced any day," authoritative officials said today.

The removal date awaits final approval expected momentarily by the Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration. Recommendations for removal, effective immediately, have been placed before top officials of both agencies.

Coffee was the second food product to be rationed, being placed on the rationed list in November, 1942. Sugar has been rationed since April, 1942. The current coffee stamp, good for one pound, expires Aug. 11.

President Roosevelt said in a message to congress some weeks ago that the shipping situation had so improved that it might be possible to take both coffee and sugar off the ration list. It was learned, however, that the industrial demand for sugar has so increased that its early removal from the rationed list now is doubtful.

The improved shipping situation has resulted in coffee stocks in this country rising to about 450,000,000 pounds, compared with a pre-war normal of around 300,000,000 pounds.

Food administration officials said removal of coffee from rationing probably would result in very little change in total civilian consumption.

BERLIN RADIO OFF

LONDON—(AP)—The Berlin radio went silent at about 5:40 p. m. today "for technical reasons," suggesting daylight Allied air raids against Europe.

NEW SALE DATE

Wareham Road Contract To Be Awarded July 31.

A resale of the contract for labor on the Wareham road ditch in Jackson township was set today by Richland county commissioners for Saturday, July 31.

Labor costs exceeded the $375 estimate made by H. C. Sword, county engineer, when the ditch contracts were first put on sale July 16. Total estimated cost of the project is $628.

GIRL, 8, CRUSHED

Youngster Dies After Falling Under Wheels of Truck.

NEW WASHINGTON—Crushed under the wheels of a truck driven by her brother, Sara R. Bishop, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bishop, south of New Washington, died yesterday evening two hours after the accident.

The brother, Robert, said the girl fell from the running board of the truck when the vehicle hit a bump. She was crushed under the wheels before he could get it stopped. The accident occurred close to the Bishop home.

Only survivors are the parents and the brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Bernard's Catholic church. Rev. William Sassong will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

RECEIVES FUND

Mansfield received $11,200 today in the second allocation of state liquor license fees this year. The city has received a total of $26,050 this year, $875 less than for the corresponding period in 1942, Auditor Paul L. Kelley said.

The total allocation today by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson was $1,604,300 with 13 cities receiving more than $5,000 each.

NAZIS LEARN PROPAGANDA MISLEADING

Find Americans Aren't Such Little Fellows After All, Really Like To Fight.

WITH U. S. FORCES IN CALTANISSETTA, Sicily —(Delayed) —(INS)—American guns in Sicily have blasted many illusions long-nurtured among Nazi troops, unmailed letters found today in a hastily-abondoned German headquarters show.

One Nazi wrote:

'The Americans aren't the little fellows our propaganda told us about. They are giant wild men who love nothing better than fighting."

Another complained:

"These Americans fight day and night and give us no chance to rest. They may be 20 miles away at sundown, yet at dawn they suddenly burst into our positions."

This American division met virtually no resistance as it entered Caltanissetta. The only gunfire encountered was two rounds from a hidden German 88 millometer gun. Apparently the same gun opened up again tonight with one shell which dropped in a street where I was towing a captured automobile toward headquarters, where I hoped to get its motor started.

The small proportion of Caltanissetta's populace still remaining welcomed us joyfully. Young and old cheered, amid the usual shouted requests for candy and cigarets as my jeep entered town a few hours after the arrival of the first occupation troops.

This is the finest town I have seen in Sicily. It has many modern buildings, including the provincial government palace where I dined. The palace affords vast, finely-furnished apartments, excellent wines and even bathtubs.

A photograph of Premier Mussolini, taken years ago and bearing the slogan "Live Dangerously," overlooked the table where we dined. One officer remarked:

"We are just beginning to teach that—what it means to live dangerously. I don't think he likes it."

We found military targets in the town severely pounded. Hundreds of automobiles burned in a blasted Nazi motor park. The railroad station, barracks and the Bruno Mussolini building are in ruins. There are approximately 500 Italians and three Germans detained in buildings in the center of the city, awaiting transfer to the rear.

I witnessed a courtesy call by Monsignor Giavanni Jacono on the commanding general, whose name I cannot divulge. The clergyman expressed good will toward all United States forces and the general replied that the population should carry on as normally, return to their work and refrain from looting.

"All we expect is that Sicilians will be decent citizens," the general told the Monsignor. "I will not permit disorder among my troops or harm to civilians, and I expect reciprocal good treatment."

The monsignor promised the populace would be respectful and orderly.

The general told me our planes had deprived the enemy of much of his transport by knocking out trucks and railroads while our artillery, tanks and infantry rapidly depleted his tank strength.

"The enemy knows he is beaten and that it is just a question of time," he commented.

GETS 50-YEAR MASONIC JEWEL

Charles H. Keating, president of the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company, today had been awarded the 50-year service jewel of the Masonic bodies at a meeting of Mansfield Lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M.

The presentation was made by Charles F. Harding, the lodge's oldest member and himself a recipient of the jewel. Harry V. Hennes acted as master of the ceremony.

Keating was the fifteenth Mason in Mansfield to receive the honor. Nine of the 15 are still living.

CLARK HONORED

U. S. General Made Commander In French Legion of Honor.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA —(AP)— Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark was made a a commander of the French Legion of Honor today in a colorful ceremony in the French military camp near the headquarters of the American Fifth army here.

The award was made in the name of Gen. Henri Giraud by Gen. Georges Beucler.

CITY SCHOOLS TO HAVE 7,647 PUPILS IN FALL

Prospective Enrollment To Top Year Ago by 199, Says Attendance Officer.

Boys in Mansfield schools outnumber the girls by 173 and the prospective enrollment for the term which will open in September will top the opening day figure last year by 199, annual enumeration figures compiled by John H. Eisaman, city attendance officer, showed today.

The prospective total enrollment for next fall in the city's public and parochial schools is 7,647, according to the enumeration report. Of that number, 3,911 are boys and 3,736 are girls.

Eisaman's report, based largely on statistics submitted to him by parents, lists only 198 youngsters in the five-year-old group who will enter school in September. That figure probably is considerably lower than the actual first grade enrollment will be, he said, because a number of parents have failed to indicate that the children will enter school this fall.

The 17-year-old group will have more than any other, or 737, the enumeration report shows. There will be 694 in the 15-year-old classification, and 688 six-year-olders.

Population shifts are expected to account for a number of changes in the enrollment figures before school opens, Eisaman said. Last year the first grade enrollment jumped to a much higher figure after the enumeration was made, he said.

DRIVERS CITED

Two Arrested on Charges of Excessive Speed.

Mansfield police last night cited two drivers on speeding charges, one of them receiving a $10 fine today in municipal court.

John Allen Stuart, Shiloh, R. D. 1, arrested on Park avenue west near the city limits, was found guilty of speeding and Acting Municipal Judge J. V. Will fined him $10 and costs.

Walter J. Powell, 267 West Fifth street, arrested on Bowman street, was ordered to appear for hearing next Monday morning.

In the only other municipal court case this morning, Martin J. Loper, transient, was fined $50 and costs after pleading guilty to an intoxication charge. The fine and costs were suspended and Loper was ordered to leave the city. Court records showed he has been arrested a number of times in the past year for intoxication.

LIMA MAN KILLED

LIMA — (INS) — Deputy sheriffs today investigated the auto-truck crash last night which proved fatal to R. C. Warnement, 22, of Lima. L. E. Wertenberger, Lima, driver of the truck and a companion, were uninjured.

FACES CHARGE

BUCYRUS—Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Calvin Tuttle, Galion painter, was committed to county jail Thursday to await hearing. The charge arose from the arrest of a minor by Bucyrus police last week on an intoxication charge.

O.P.A. RELEASES ODD LOTS WITHOUT a COUPON
Get in on this Great Sale
July 19th Thru 31st
$1.99 $2.24 and $2.99
NURSES' OXFORDS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES at Nobil's
SPORT OXFORDS at Greatly Reduced Prices WHITE BROWN
WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES at Greatly Reduced Prices
Buy School Shoes Now!
WITHOUT COUPONS
MISSES' & CHILDREN'S POLL PARROT SHOES STRAPS OXFORDS at Greatly Reduced Prices
$1.49
$1.87
$2.24
Brown and White Sport Oxfords FOR BOYS
$2.49
at Greatly Reduced Prices
NOBIL'S
Main and Third Sts.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Send the Soldiers Nuts
Packed To Mail
5 Assortments to Choose From
- BRIDGE MIX
- PARTY MIX
- NUTTEE MIX

Sextet Gift Box of Assorted Nuts ... $1.19
BATES
On Fourth St.

MANSFIELD PANTS STORE
"We Manufacture Our Own Jackets"
117 N. Main St.
$2.95 up
ALL KINDS
—of dress pants and slacks. Many materials, including sharkskin, rayon and wool. Every color and style.
BOYS' SLACK SUITS
In beautiful gabardine or shantung. $2.95
Sizes 6 to 12 .....

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Buy United States War Bonds-Stamps FOR VICTORY

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943 — PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE 4251-6

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—(By Wireless)—Word gets back here that the Axis is complaining about the bombing of Rome. The Axis line, as we hear about it here, is that the "Allied barbarians are destroying centers of ancient culture and religious shrines."

Two things might be pointed out to keep the record straight for the benefit of anybody who might be concerned lest there be some grain of truth in the Axis propaganda.

Clapper

First, we did not bomb anything in Rome except railroad yards and similar military targets. We did it in daylight so we could see what we were doing. We did it under the most rigid discipline of precision bombing. In Pantelleria we allowed only 1000 yards between our bombs and our own landing forces. That was a sufficient margin of safety. The nearest church to our military targets in Rome was farther away than that. I hope that our censorship will allow photographs of the raid to be published because they will answer all questions more convincingly than any of us on the raid can answer them. The truth about it is so clear that we need not worry about the misrepresentations having any lasting effect.

Second, it might be pointed out that the Axis concern over culture and the sanctity of religious institutions must have been suddenly acquired when nobody was looking. It seems to me I remember seeing in London only a few weeks ago that buildings all around St. Paul's were down—that is the financial section of London. The Germans tried to wipe it out in the big blitz two years ago. I also remember that I saw severe damage to large St. Thomas' hospital on the Thames near Lambeth palace.

Obviously I make no comparison but the historic fact is that Lambeth palace is the home of the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, and it was in the midst of the bombed area. Nearby offices of the London county council were hit, also the parliament buildings were hit, along with Westminster abbey just across the street. Anybody in London can see the ruins of the exquisite Queen's Concert hall near the British broadcasting building. All who walk down Piccadilly can see the ruins of the beautiful Wren church of St. James. The University of London buildings, now occupied by the British ministry of information, have been hit.

Of course, all that proves nothing except that the Germans set out to bomb London indiscriminately. In war you can't complain much about that. There is no such thing as making war reasonable, or very humane, or respectful of anything. War is a brutal institution with one purpose—to defeat the enemy—and you can't make a game of cricket out of it. The real question is whether mass bombing is efficient but that is something else.

The American air command seems to feel that mass bombing is rather wasteful. So the American air force works on the principle of precision bombing of a restricted target, knocking out the selected area completely so we won't have to repeat. We also work on the theory that the quickest way to break enemy morale is to administer military defeat, hence bombs should be used to that end so far as possible.

Anyway that's what we were doing about Rome and all the newspaper witnesses who went on the raid saw with their own eyes that the Vatican was far away from our path. We were after the railroad yards and we got them.

BUSES RUN IN WARREN AGAIN AT MAYOR'S BID

Ohio Strike Situation Eases Up; Election To Settle Majority Organization.

(By United Press)

The strike situation in Ohio eased today with the return of bus operators to their jobs at Warren, ending a crippling transportation strike which had forced thousands of war workers in the highly-industralized community to resort to other means of getting to work.

Mayor Robert H. Roberts was instrumental in ending the strike of bus operators at the Warren Transportation company. Roberts said he would hold an election to determine whether members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Car Employes (AFL) represented the majority of workers at the company.

The company agreed to bargain collectively with the union if they showed a majority, Roberts said.

But transportation was paralyzed yesterday when only 11 of 35 day shift operators reported for work. The union members then claimed, however, that the discharge of William Lawrence, chairman of the union grievance committee, had precipitated the walkout.

Meanwhile, federal conciliators attempted to end a walkout of rubber workers at the General Tire and Rubber company at Akron.

There were contradictory claims as to how many of the company's 2,600 employes had walked out at the rubber plant where production was curtailed.

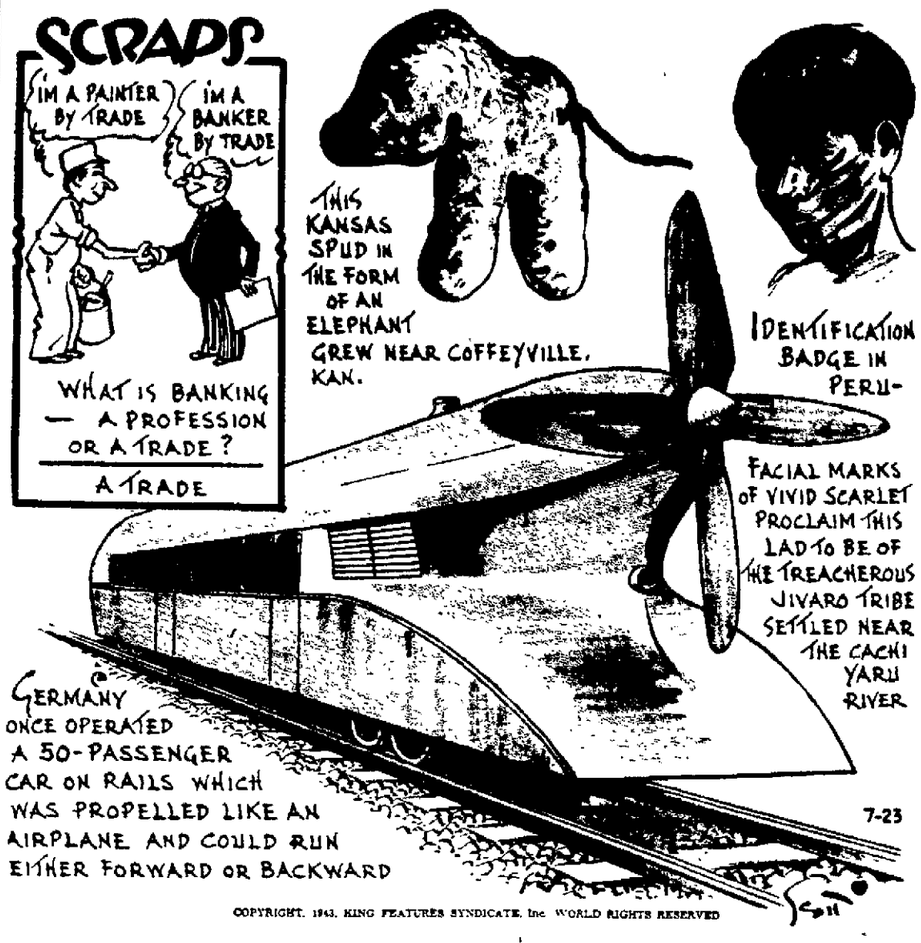
The walkout, second within a fortnight, was denounced as unauthorized by officials of the United Rubber Workers union (CIO). The company claimed that only 800 had walked out, but other estimates placed the number at 2,000.

Emmett B. Harper, president of the union local, said all employes in the tire division joined the walkout and protested the discharge of an employe of the company who had been in service for 11 years.

However, Harper added that the men also were protesting "accumulated grievances."

The walkout tied up production of military truck and passenger tires and threatened to throw the entire plant's personnel into idleness.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott


SCRAPS
I'M A PAINTER BY TRADE
I'M A BANKER BY TRADE
WHAT IS BANKING — A PROFESSION OR A TRADE?
A TRADE
THIS KANSAS SPUD IN THE FORM OF AN ELEPHANT GREW NEAR COFFEYVILLE, KAN.
IDENTIFICATION BADGE IN PERU-
FACIAL MARKS OF VIVID SCARLET PROCLAIM THIS LAD TO BE OF THE TREACHEROUS JIVARO TRIBE SETTLED NEAR THE CACHI YARU RIVER
GERMANY ONCE OPERATED A 50-PASSENGER CAR ON RAILS WHICH WAS PROPELLED LIKE AN AIRPLANE AND COULD RUN EITHER FORWARD OR BACKWARD
7-23
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CALLS CUT IN OHIO GASOLINE RATION FUTILE

Bricker's Survey Group Finds Reduction Wouldn't Help Situation In East.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—Reduction of Ohio gasoline rations by as much as 50 per cent would do little to relieve the eastern fuel shortage because of lack of transportation facilities to the seaboard states, Governor Bricker's informal gasoline survey committee reported today.

The committee reported to commerce Director Charles Jones that "further gasoline ration restrictions in Ohio are not justified at this time or in the predictable future," so far as could be determined from information available about domestic needs.

Should military needs, such as supplying a major offensive, make further ration reductions necessary, the committee recommended that the cut should be nationwide rather than sectional.

Findings of the committee were sent to a special congressional committee headed by Rep. Clarence Brown, R., Blanchester, O.

The committee calculated that a cut of "A" ration coupons from four gallons to two, and "B" and "C" coupons from four gallons to two and one-half would save 7,000 barrels of gasoline a day—just one-half of one per cent of consumption in the eastern states.

The report said no transportation facilities would be released in the state by such a cut to permit hauling the motor fuel eastward.

While fuel consumption in Ohio has declined 23 per cent in the first four months of 1943 compared with the same period of 1941, the report said, passenger car consumption actually has dropped 40 per cent.

Industrial, agricultural and military hauling has increased tremendously, accounting for the smaller general reduction, the report said.

"Dislocations and disadvantages to Ohio in its transportation of war workers and in its agricultural endeavors more than outweigh the advantages that would accrue to the east" through diversion of limited gasoline supplies now available here, the report concluded.

Eric V. Weber, Cincinnati, head of an oil company and member of the petroleum industry war council, headed the survey group. Other members were A. A. Stambaugh and John Wieland, both of Cleveland; G. R. Fenner, L. A. Taylor, Frank E. Kirby, and J. Russell Lloyd, all of Columbus; and Paul Deer, Springfield.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—I never believe anyone in our national government who undertakes to say that the man-hours or days lost by strikes in any given time was only X per cent of the hours or days worked or of any other potential. I disbelieve everything they say about strikes, because the guilt is largely theirs and the department of labor, which whips up the statistics and comparisons is theirs, too. You can't expect any New Dealer to give the New Deal the worst of it in this very important and sensitive matter. Another reason is that they may mean one thing by a strike when the rest of us mean any concerted stoppage of work caused by a union or conducted under union auspices.

Pegler

We can be pretty sure that they wouldn't recognize a strike and enter it in their statistics in the operation of that device, hit upon a year or so ago as a dodge around the no strike pledge of Green and Murray known as the committee meeting, in which the hands are forbidden to do any work for days at a stretch because they are supposed to be in session discussing the rights and grievances. I am familiar with one such stoppage which lasted around the clock for 10 days, and in an industry connected with the war effort, too, whose promoters lied up and down that there was no strike. There had been a strike a short time before and this had been settled with concessions on both sides, the union finally waiving its demand for a closed shop.

However, soon after work resumed, the union bosses decided that they didn't want any non-union men to get the benefit of the advantages won by their strike. Having made an open show of it, they seemed to be up against it but just for "face" they called a meeting and strung it out for 10 days during which the union men were "on strike," sitting in their hall talking things out but actually were just loafing around the beer joints or fixing the sink at home.

There were no demands on the employer, there was no dispute to certify the situation to any government agency and there was no strike call so the department of labor probably wouldn't pour that great loss of man-hours and production into the machine and mix it up in the totals which are thrown at us every now and again, sometimes by army or navy officers, who get their material from the great central source and know their ears will be slapped down if they get fresh.

What reason has anyone to believe that the department of labor would give honest information to the president or anyone else on hour and production effect? This department and the labor relations board used to encourage strikes, and the labor relations board even helped foment them because that was part of the New Deal program. Then the pinch came and the boys who had been running these disturbances, amounting in many cases to lawless insurrections against government but under government patronage, had developed a habit which they couldn't break over night so the stoppages continued even though the nix was on in Washington and Green and Murray were bumbling about their sacred pledge and excusing the proportion of strikes which couldn't be denied or disguised, as regrettable excuses by good-natured and wholly patriotic but misguided and over-enthusiastic local leaders.

This made the administration look bad and soldiers overseas began to write bitter letters back so then we began to hear that, although there were now strikes in the papers every day, affecting a great variety of plants and projects, the loss was insignificant.

I doubt that we ever will know just what the loss has been. Certainly this administration is not going to accuse itself with an honest statement, counting in all the stoppages and giving a truthful reckoning of the production that didn't come off. And, by the time we get a new government, probably not before 1948, all this will be water over the dam and moreover, when the New Dealers go out they pi their figures so that nobody can establish the truth, or even take the evidence with them.

There are very good reasons why it would be smart politics to monkey with the statistics just now to make the unions and the New Deal look good, and one of the strongest is the effect that would be created in common citizens released from the army on the strict condition that they go to work in war plants and on others who are given their choice of such work or military service on the representation that we are short of manpower. If we can afford strikes, and we have had hundreds of them since Pearl Harbor, then there is neither any need to chain any individual civilian to any job nor any justice in doing so.

And, finally, I keep in mind an experience which Hugh Johnson related to me. When he was running NRA they sent him an economist, which is the New Deal term for all bookkeepers with a communistic slant, who later became one of our most bumptious and truculent rulers. Hugh had a problem one day and wanted some figures on which to base his decision so he asked his economist to run them up for him. When he read the report Hugh said, 'Well, I must have been wrong. This report makes me change my mind."

"Oh," the guy said brightly, "don't do that. Hold everything till tomorrow and I will give you some figures proving your point."

5 SOLDIERS DIE IN TRUCK CRASH

Vehicle Carrying Men Back To Camp From USO Dance Plunges Off Bridge.

(By International News Service)

AYER, Mass.—Five soldiers were killed and fourteen injured today when an army truck returning them to Fort Devens from a USO dance plunged off the Michelville bridge into the Nashua river.

The army identified four of the victims as Pvt. George D. Cormier, Everett, Mass., Pvt. Earl Baxter, Hernando, Miss., Pvt. Harold R. Cartwright, Pottsville, Pa., and Pvt. Theodore Karcz, Lawrence, Mass.

The name of the fifth man was withheld pending notification of his family.

Three of the soldiers, Pvt. Wilfred C. Cram, Burlington, Vt., Pvt. Bernard Campus, Waterbury, Conn., and Pvt. Wilfred J. Defilippo, West Haven, Conn., were reported in serious condition at Fort Devens hospital.

Capt. Victor Stout, Fort Devens public relations officer, said a 20th soldier may have been on the truck. The river was being dragged for his body.

The heavy truck crashed through the guard rail of the bridge and those killed were pinned underneath the vehicle in ten feet of water.

Up and Down THE STREET

The high cost of watermelons for a time threatened cancellation of the Johns park watermelon festival, a traditional celebration in the north end of the city, but the park association has decided to go ahead with the festival. This year's entertainment, the 31th annual festival in the park, is scheduled for Aug. 6. Most of the features of past celebrations will be on the program this summer, park officials said, and there will be enough watermelons even if they do cost more.

* * *

There was no happier boy in Mansfield today than 10-year-old Hugh Crouse, Woodland road, after he collected $20 in prizes for catching "Hitler," a foot-long bass in North Lake Tuesday. Hugh pulled the fish ashore in a landing net after park workers drained the lake to permit repairs. The youths' prizes, provided in a fishing contest sponsored by the Charles Mill Sportsmen' sclub, included contributions by Louis Them, Ed Wyllie, Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler, Harold Armbruster, W. F. Frankeberger, Mehl's service station, and Fort's Auto Electric service.

* * *

Recent figures from the probate court bear out those old sayings, "You're just as young as you feel," and "Life begins at forty." During the past two weeks nearly half of the couples applying for marriage licenses have been forty years of age and up. There is no apparent reason for the marriage of so many "oldsters" unless they have been catching the idea from the younger generation, attaches said. Or maybe it's the moon.

SPIDER BITE FATAL

TIFFIN—(AP)—An infection which physicians said resulted from a spider bite on his left elbow two weeks ago caused the death of John Kimble, 68, a contractor.

WARNS OF FALL MILK SHORTAGE

Agriculture Department Says Rationing May Be Needed, Has Plan Ready.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—A department of agriculture spokesman today warned that the nation will face a drastic shortage of milk, fluid and evaporated, as well as cheese, beginning in November of this year.

The hard-hit eastern seaboard, already short of many food items, will feel the tightest pinch of milk and milk products, the spokesman said, followed by sharp reductions in the southern states and the west coast.

Evidence of the company milk shortage is the fact that the estimated supply per capita for 1943 is only 770.5 pounds compared with a per capita demand of 855 pounds.

Although the midwest and northern states will have plenty of milk to drink, it is expected that those areas will face heavy shortages in cheese, evaporated milk and dried skimmed milk.

Meanwhile, the spokesman disclosed that the department of agriculture for the past six months has been protecting machinery to ration fluid milk "when and if" it becomes necessary.

Earlier, Sen. George Aiken (R. Vt.), predicted that milk probably will be rationed, at least in some areas, when the pastures dry up, leaving the dairy farmer without grain feeds or grass for his cows.

WIDOW, 88, DIES

Mrs. Agnes Grabill Taken By Death at Home.

Mrs. Agnes E. Grabill, 88, widow of David Grabill, died this morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. N. Wallace, 425 West Fourth street, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Anna Yingling; two brothers, Victor Imhoff of Fresno, Calif., and Henry Imhoff of Reardon, Wash.; one granddaughter, and one great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Jones Memorial. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer will officiate. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

CONVENE TODAY

Insurance Representatives In Two-Day Parley In City.

Representatives of Equitable Life Assurance agencies in 35 central Ohio counties were to assemble in Mansfield this afternoon for a two-day educational conference with sessions at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Approximately 75 representatives and their wives were expected for the conference which opens with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by a program of entertainment. Conference sessions get under way tomorrow morning and will wind up with a luncheon.

Delegates are here from the area covered by the H. A. Chipman Agency, Columbus. Chipman will preside and among the speakers will be John W. Quinn, representing the socley's home office in New York and Caleb York, manager of the Toledo agency.

John T. Shook, manager of the Mansfield agency, is in charge of conference arrangements.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Thomas Dickerson, Bellville, Hermine Winbigler, 406 Fourth avenue, Mrs. Anna Hisey, 170 East Second street; Arline Apple, 472 Lily street; Mrs. Clyde Morris, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Richard Harris, 370 East First street, Mrs. Fred Donovan, 135 Sturges avenue; Joseph Lusignan, 571 Edgewood road; Mrs. Jones Ricker, Mansfield R. D. 6, Mrs. Ray Russell, 600 Grace street; Robert Hall, 75 Stewart avenue; Coleen Hall, 75 Stewart avenue.

Releases, Mrs. Harold Hamblin, 452 Hammond avenue; Clarence Snavely, Bellville; Mrs. Lucille Stahl, 839 Maple street; James Kowalski, 568 North Mulberry street; Jerry Ritchey, Ashland; Frank Mabee, Mansfield R. D.

RITES ARE SET

Service For James L. Young To Be Held at Norwalk.

Funeral arrangements for James L. Young who died early yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Green, Alpin avenue, were completed today.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Laible Funeral home in Norwalk. Burial will be in the Norwalk cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—77.
Yesterday's low—53
18-hour average—67.
Precipitation—Trace
Temperature at noon 78

Other Cities	High: Yesterday	Low: Today
Columbus	76	57
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	84	57

OHIO: Moderate temperature in east portion, warmer in west portion this afternoon and tonight.

HOOVER AIDE DIES

WILMINGTON—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Truitt, private secretary to Herbert Hoover when he was World War I food administrator, died yesterday at nearby Sligo. She was 86.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES SET

Churches of God to Sponsor Series of Meetings on Route 30.

Special evangelistic meetings will be sponsored by the Churches of God of America at the corner of Wooster road and McElroy road on Route 30 every night beginning July 25 and continuing through August 15.

Evangelist Myrl Gephart of Wooster will deliver the messages each night beginning at 8 p. m. He will be assisted by Paul Snyder, chorister, who will conduct song services.

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. the Churches of God of this district will have their quarterly missionary rally. The devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Homer Denny of Canton. Mrs. Harry Neely, returned missionary from Africa, will be the guest speaker.

HEART ATTACK CAUSES DEATH

Joseph Glover Stricken While Visiting at Home.

Joseph Glover, 390 East Marshall avenue, died of a heart attack last night while visiting at the home of G. W. Bibbs, 282 East Second street.

Mr. Glover was born in Ulmus, S. C. and has been a resident of Mansfield for 21 years. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wood of Crestline, Mrs. Luella Glover of Newark, N. J., Gertrude, Yolcive, and Marshameil, all at home; five sons, Cpl. Marvin Glover of Tuscee, Ala., Cpl. Beauford Glover of Charleston, S. C., Walter Glover of Chicago, Harvey and Eugene at home.

The body is at the Geiger Funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

CIVIC WORKER KILLED

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)—Mrs. Fred M. Orr, 65, Mahoning county Red Cross chairman 28 years, was injured fatally in the collision of her automobile and a bus near her home. Seven bus passengers were treated for minor injuries at a hospital.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps N, P and Q good through Aug. 7. Stamps R, S and T good Aug. 1 through Sept. 7.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk—Red stamps P, Q, R and S now valid; all expire July 31; stamp T good July 25; U, Aug. 1; V, Aug. 8; W, Aug. 15; all expire Aug. 31.

COFFEE—Stamp 22 good for one pound July 22 through Aug. 11.

SUGAR—Stamp 22 good for one pound July 22 through Aug. 11.

SUGAR—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each. Apply at board for additional canning rations as needed.

SHOES—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31. Odd-lot shoes now ration-free.

GASOLINE—Coupon No. 7 in new "A" book good for four gallons through Sept. 21, B and C stamps good for four gallons until used.

TIRES—"A" book vehicles must be inspected by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles, every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone C through Sept. 30. Coupon No. 1 for new season is good now for 10 gallons in all zones, and should be used with definite-value coupons for filling tanks.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

(Note: Romo Vincent, the rotund, robust singing comedian, here lends his weight to a discussion of the survival of the fattest.)

* * *

Romo Vincent Says—

EXPERTS on popularity development advise several methods in which you may ingratiate yourself with your fellow man. They suggest that you read Dale Carnegie, hire a press agent; toss lavish parties; or open a butcher shop. But I think there's an easier method. Everybody loves a fat man.

Naturally it wouldn't do to become partially plump. That wouldn't help much. In order to win the admiration of your fellow humans you'll have to bulge with blubber. And that, chums, is the ungirdled truth. I know because I'm a Super-Avoirdupois-Man.

* * *

The reason stout people are accepted so graciously by their thinner cousins, I believe, is because they look harmless and jolly. The movies and the stage carry this theory to type casting. Have you ever seen a villain with twin chins and stomach to match. I haven't. T-me (tummy men) are usually relegated to roles (no pun intended) which make the audience laugh. In fact, a circular circumference is an asset to a comedian. Before his lips divide and the gags flow, the audience is already laughing at his bulky body. And it gives the fat man subject matter for 50 per cent of his material.

By this time, dear reader, you are probably convinced that the life of a fat man is nothing short of Utopian. And in a way it is. Unfortunately, there are qualifications, ramifications and complications.

The most important of these is that people are always making fun at my expense.

* * *

Only the other morning I crossed Broadway and 47th street and a car almost hit me. I chased after the driver shouting, "What's the matter with you? Why couldn't you drive around me?" "Mister," he replied, looking at me, "I've only got an A card."

But even that is mild. Hardly a morning goes by that some neighbor doesn't knock at our apartment and ask me to step on the empty cans she is saving for salvage.

* * *

A few months ago I tried to book passage on the Lisbon clipper to entertain the troops in Africa. I called Pan-American and said, "This is Romo Vincent, how soon can I have a place on the Clipper." The voice at the other end inquired, "Are you the same Mr. Vincent who recently appeared at the Riobama, "Yes," I said proudly. "Hmmmm," hummm'd the voice, "we have nothing now— but I'll let you know as soon as we have TWO reservations open."

* * *

Everybody loves a fat man—but I'd still like to know why my druggist puts an "out of order" sign on the scale when he sees me coming.

It wasn't long ago that I tried to get a commission in the navy. As soon as the wiseguys heard about it they tormented me with, "What are you going to be—an anchor?"

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Staff Sgt. Richard Underwood spending a furlough from Camp Kohler with his father, Walter Underwood, 367 Springmill street. . . . George Biddle deciding the courthouse elevator is the ideal vehicle for transportation — no gas ration, no use tax stamp and no collisions.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Schmahl preparing to leave tonight for Quantico, Va., to visit her husband, who will receive his commission of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps next Wednesday. . . . Mrs. Frank Maxwell, chairman of the USO hostesses, highly elated over finding an electric fan to use in the USO rooms.

* * *

Y. M. C. A. General Secretary Ralph B. Chapman receiving letters from Pvt. William Sweet, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and A. S. James Curry, with the Navy at Williamsport, Mass.

* * *

Charles H. (Lumbermens) Keating and Police Chief Meade K. Bates observing their birthdays today. . . . Municipal Court Clerk Paul Ritchie pointing out that the "news of 20 years ago" in yesterday's News-Journal mentioned that July 22, 1923, was a quiet day in court and there were no arrests, while the same situation existed yesterday when the court session was eliminated because of lack of "business."

* * *

Lieut. Commander A. E. Heiser acting a bit flustered when presented with a birthday cake yesterday, said cake having one candle only. . . . Staff Sgt. Robert Knofflock returning to Ft. Dix, N. J., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Knofflock, Linden road.

DATES To Remember

July 24—Last day for purchases of liquor at state stores in second rationing period.

July 31—Last day to obtain federal auto use tax stamps.

Laff-a-Day

"Why, Irene Brown! What's new with you?"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JULY 23
Divorces Granted.

Nellie M. Baxter against H. S. Baxter. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Iris G. Parker against John R. Parker. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff granted custody of child and alimony.

Gladys Mae Borden against Clyde Samuel Borden. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Gladys Mae Chamberlain.

Lyman C Mabee against LaEtta C. Mabee. Divorce granted on grounds of cruelty. Defendant restored to maiden name, LaEtta Carberry.

Petitions For Divorce.

Evelyn L. Tilton against Rex. G. Tilton for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody of children and reasonable alimony.

Tony John Santoro against Betty Santoro for divorce on grounds of neglect.

Harry W. Willard against Grace B. Willard for divorce on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff granted an injunction to keep defendant from his home.

Helen Chapman against Robert Chapman for divorce on grounds of neglect.

Executors Named.

Raymond H. Zerby, named executor of the estate of Elizabeth Zerby, deceased, estimated at $2,950.

Mattie Bailey named executor of the estate of Minnie Bailey, deceased, estimated at $13,000.

Florence B. Burger, executor of the estate of Helen E. Brown, deceased.

Named Administrators

Citizens National Bank and Trust company named administrator of the estate Angela Simmons, deceased, estimated at $2,000.

L. R. McGinty, named administrator of estate of Florence McFarland, deceased, estimated at $1300.

Essie Polkinghorn named administrator of estate of Effie Harris Oakes, deceased.

Wills.

William T. Hursh, deceased, leaves estate to widow, Mary E. Hursh.

Otis C. Ewers, deceased, leaves estate to widow, Elizabeth Ewers.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied: Fred V. McKinley, 181 East Second street and Gertrude J. McLaughlin, Mansfield R. D. 2; Vincent J. Goldsmith, Stout Field, Indianapolis and Emma Ruth Averback, 19 South Boulevard, Shelbp; Peter Willis, 576 Lily street and Augusta Christian, 553 Lily street; George H. Mason, 114½ East Luther street and Hattie E. Schrader, 64 South Main street; E. B. Eckman, Perry, Lowa and Glenna Martin, Shelby, R. D. 2; Earl H. Bartrom, Mansfield, R. D. 3, and Stella Tackett, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Denzel M. Schaaf, 358 West Fifth street and Virginia Inez Balyeat, 551 Edgewood road; Nicholas John Ziegler, 260 Grace street and Pauline Magdalene Studer, 85 Waring avenue; J. S. Beagle, 227 East Third street and Anna Nickelson, same address.

Issued: Homer John Shafer, U. S. Army and Miriam T. Neese, 142 Parkwood boulevard.

Property Deeds.

Claude Caskey et al to Fred Stoner et al part of inlots 319, 320, 321 Shelby.

Farmers Savings and Trust to Marion O. Woodruff et al lot 374, South Boulevards

Hazel Daubenspeck et al to Charles L. Davis lot 20 in Geddes and Burns addition, Mansfield.

Calvin S Long et al to L. C. McAuley et al outlot 10, Butler.

J. E. Snyder et al to Bernard Schmidt et al part of lot 1942, Mansfield.

Swisher and Shafer Auto company to Alva M. Heffelfinger lot 18, Harding Heights allotment.

Elizabeth H. Dilmore et al to Ellen Mary Dilmore lot 7043, Mansfield (quit-claim)

Albert R. Murphy, deceased to Annie J Murphy et al lot 7896 Mansfield.

Walter Kochheiser et al to Jack Kochheiser et al 2.4 acres in Washington township.

Eleanora Burneson, deceased, to Charles F Burneson et al lot 8056 Mansfield

Martha Volk Arter to Laura L Critchfield lot 7118, Mansfield

H. Clyde Brokaw et al to Arthur Bevier et al part of lots 281 282, Shelby.

Vernon Newlon executor to Kathryne Belle Scott lot 35 Charles Newton's allotment

George Bauer et al to John Adam Bauer 130 acres in Franklin township

Samuel Beer to Helen L. Beer lots 12 and 13, Smith avenue addition, 157 acres in Madison township, part of lot 29 Pleasant View Ridge.

Helen L. Beer to Wilbur Beer lot 29 Pleasant View Ridge.

Mabel Bird et al to J. Howard Kelser et al 1.55 acres in Madison township.

Elmer W. Seaman et al to Nellie E. Moffatt lot 1305, Shelby.

Mary B. Thornberry, deceased to Julia G. Lee part of outlot 46, Mansfield.

Naomi R. Wieland to Harry F Balliet part of lot 1268, Mansfield

Harry R. Balliet to Clara C. Balliet part of lot 1268, Mansfield

Charles A. Fidler, deceased, to Roy L. Fidler et al 78 acres in Bloominggrove township.

Roy L. Fidler et al to Elmer W. Seaman et al 78 acres in Bloominggrove township.

Howard Sunnucks et al to C D. Cooper et al lot 284 Brookline addition.

Emily Monastere, deceased, to Joseph S. Monastere et al undivided one-half of lot 2537, Mansfield.

R. F. Lofland et al to James L. Jacobs et al lot 90, Plymouth.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760—WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife.	Home Front	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas....	Announced	War Time Pgm.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Afternoon News.	Variations-News .
4:45—Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Announced .....
5:00—A Girl Marries ..	Girl Marries	Announced	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Barbershop Quar.	Black Hood .....
5:30—Just Plain Bill...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines	News-Preview ...
5:45—Front Pg. Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
6:00—Evening Prelude.	Easy Listening..	Gordon Shaw ...	News .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Reporter-News .	At the Duncans	Sports .....
6:30—Tom Manning ...	Lum and Abner.	Melody Marvels	News and Music.
6:45—Hugh Gibson	Announced	World Today ..	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ...	I Love a Mystery	News .....
7:15—News of World..	News	Secret Weapon	Johnson Family
7:30—Sammy Watkins ..	Little Band	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger....
7:45—Duel De Kereja to	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	" "
8:00—Concert	Webster Says ...	Corliss Archer ..	Cal Tinney ....
8:15— " " ...	" " ...	" " ...	Dance Orch. .....
8:30—Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Thin Man	640-WHKC
8:45— " " ...	Announced	Thin Man-News.	COLUMBUS
9:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter.
9:15— " "	" "	" "	Honored Music ..
9:30—People are Funny	People Are Funny	Brewster Boy .	Double, Nothing.
9:45— " "	" "	" "	" " .....
10:00—Riggs & Betty Lou	Tommy Riggs	Thanks to Yanks.	John B. Hughes
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Hon. Jas. Clark
10:30—Sports Newsreel..	Bill Stern	Musical	War Analyst ....
10:45—Elmer Davis	Col. Stoopnagle .	Bill Henry	Classics .....
11:00—News	Arthur Reilly ...	News	National News
11:15—Richard Harkness	Gregor Ziemer...	Songs	Comrades in Arms
11:30—Road to Danger..	Burt Farber	Music Shop	Announced .....

Saturday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Boone County ..	Morning News ..	News-Orchestra
8:15—Jemima-Music ...	News	Drama of Food..	" "
8:30—Uncle Sam	Consumers	Jim Doolittle ...	Orchestra .....
8:45—Musical Callboard	Announced	-News.	" " .....
9:00—Everything Goes..	News	Musical	News .....
9:15— " " "	Mail Bag	Red Cross Pgm..	Miller Orch. ...
9:30— " " "	Announced	The Garden Gate	Announced .....
9:45— " " "	My Health	" " "	" " .....
10:00—Hank Keen	Bradley Kincaid.	U. of M. Prog.	Story of Land ..
10.15—Morning Musical	Synagogue	" " "	Trouble Shooters
10:30—Babe Ruth	Courtship Songs.	U. S. Navy Band	Rainbow House
10 45—Marine Corps	Hank Penny	Mrs. Page	Rainbow House .
11:00—Lovely's Pigeons .	Home Forum ...	Warren Sweeney	Livestock Mkts..
11:15— " " " .	Announced	Let's Pretend ..	"Ahoy Waves" .
11:30—U. S. Coast Guard	Aunt Mary	Ration Fashions.	Rhodes Orch. ..
11:45— " " "	Let's Visit	" " "	Announced .....
12.00—News	Farm Pgm.	Today's Theater	Farm Talk .....
12:15—Consumer Time ..	Announced	" " "	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Agri. Bureau	Reporter-News .	Drama	News .....
12:45—Freedom's Men ..	Farm Pgm.	" " "	Met Our Enemy
100—Beverly Mahr	Announced	Country Journal	Orchestra .....
1:15—Song Parade	" " "	Announced	
1.30—All for Victory ...	Your Son at War	Adv. in Science	Orchestra .....
1:45—Organ Melodies ..	" " "	To Health	" " .....
2:00—Golf tournament .	Roy Shields	News-The Wings	Orchestra .....
2:15—Roy Shield Co. ..	" "	" " "	" " .....
2:30—Announced	Announced	Spirit of '43	Rev. G. Ferguson
2.45—The People's War.	Bluejacket	Announced	
3:00—Military Band ...	Safety Soldiers	Of Men & Books	News .....
3:15— " " ...	Van Alexander .	" " "	Concert .....
3:30—News and Lyrics.	News	F. O. B. Detroit.	Orchestra .....
3:45— " "	Trading Post ...	Announced	" " .....
4:00—Matinee Rhythm .	Rhythm Matinee	From London ...	Orchestra .....
4.15—Horse Race	Announced	Announced	Horse Race ....
4:30—Minstrel Melodies.	Minstrel Melodies	Pan-American ..	Brazilian Parade
4:45— " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
5 00—Not For Glory ..	Horace Heidt ...	It's Maritime ..	Navy Bulletin ...
5:15— " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
5:30—Musical Callboard	Announced	Chips Davis	Calvary Hour....
5:45—Curt Massey	Curt Massey	" " "	" "
6.00—Evening Prelude..	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw ...	Late News .....
6:15—News Reporter...	Reporter-News .	Tony Weitzel ...	Sports .....
6:30—Art of Living	Truly American.	Musical	Hawaii Calls ...
6 45—Gold tournament	" " "	World Today ..	" " "
7:00—For This We Fight	World Front ...	Behind the Gun	Club in London
7:15— " "	News	" " "	" "
7:30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen ...	Benny Goodman	Dinah Shore ....
7:45—Announced	" " "	" " "	Confidentially ...
8 00—Hollywood House	My Desire	Crummit Quiz ..	This Is the Hour
8 15— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8 30—Words at War ...	Brady Show	Hobby Lobby ..	800-CKLW
8:45— " "	" " "	News ..	DETROIT
9.00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Announced .....
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	The Cavaliers ..
9:45— " " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade ..	" " "

LEGISLATORS HOME TO GAUGE VOTE SENTIMENT

Ohio GOP, Backing Bricker For Presidency, Eye Governor Vacancy.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Political winds are blowing about the heads of Ohio members of congress.

Home during the recess ending September 14, they are trying to learn firsthand from their constituents which way those winds are likely to go in 1944.

The state is more pivotal than ever because it will figure in the presidential race as well as the important congressional contests, not to mention gubernatorial and other statewide elections.

Ohio Republicans in the house are backing Governor John W. Bricker for the GOP nomination for president. Senator Robert A. Taft, a leading candidate in 1940, has said he is for Bricker. Senator Harold L. Burton is mum on politics in the face of considerable talk he is in line for the presidential nomination.

Taft's endorsement of Bricker does not "eliminate" Taft from discussion of prospective nominees. There are many leaders who suggest him as a strong candidate, particularly if victory comes before election time.

But, aside from guesses as to Taft and Burton, Bricker remains the first choice of Ohio Republicans in the house.

This raises the question of his successor as governor. Among those mentioned here is Representative-at-Large George Bender of Cleveland. Friends report he is interested in the governorship, although he hasn't hinted he is ready to enter that race.

In recent years, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, dean of Ohio Republicans in the house, has been mentioned as a prospective candidate for governor, but private conversations among his colleagues indicate strongly he has other things in mind. He might be a candidate for Republican floor leader in the house if his party gained the majority and the present leader, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, became speaker. Jenkins, one of the oldest members of the house in point of service, is a member of the important ways and means committee.

Both Jenkins and Bender also have been suggested as candidates for the senatorial nomination, but it is doubtful if either would want to oppose Senator Taft who is up for renomination next year.

In the congressional races, the Democrats are primed for a stiff battle to regain seats lost in the last election. At that time they had 11 seats. They lost all but three, the survivors being Representatives Robert Crosser, Michael Kirwan and Michael Feighan.

Former Stunt Man Would Prefer To Be A Paratrooper

ABILENE, Tex. — (U.P.) — The comparatively easy life of an army camp is somewhat of a come-down for 36-year-old Pvt. Walter F. "Suicide Slim" Cahill, who used to tap dance on airplane wings for a living.

A Glendale, Cal., native, Private Cahill recently was inducted into the army and sent to Camp Barkeley, Tex., medical replacement training center.

A barnstormer from 1923 to 1927 as a parachute jumper and stunt man, Cahill learned how to fly in 1928 but soon gave it up because it was too tame. He went back to stunt work and doubled for movie stars in air-war pictures such as "Dawn Patrol" and Lilac Time" and was the stand-in for actors in thriller serials when jumping from a plane to a moving automobile and other such acrobatics was called for.

His most serious injury was a fractured leg, received when he jumped from a plane to the back of an automobile.

Suicide Slim would rather be in the paratroops as an instructor. Although he made "more than 700 parachute jumps from 1926 to 1937"—which he claims as an undisputed record—he says "I'm pretty old for jumping now," but "I ought to be able to do some good as teacher."

AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(U.P.)—Four years ago Frederick J. Bolton set out to get an original autograph of each of Pennsylvania's 34 governors. Bolton's search for the signature of former Gov. Henry Hoyt took him to Boston two years ago, where he paid $1 for the one-time chief executive's signature affixed to a complete document. His collection now is complete up to the present governor, Edward Martin.

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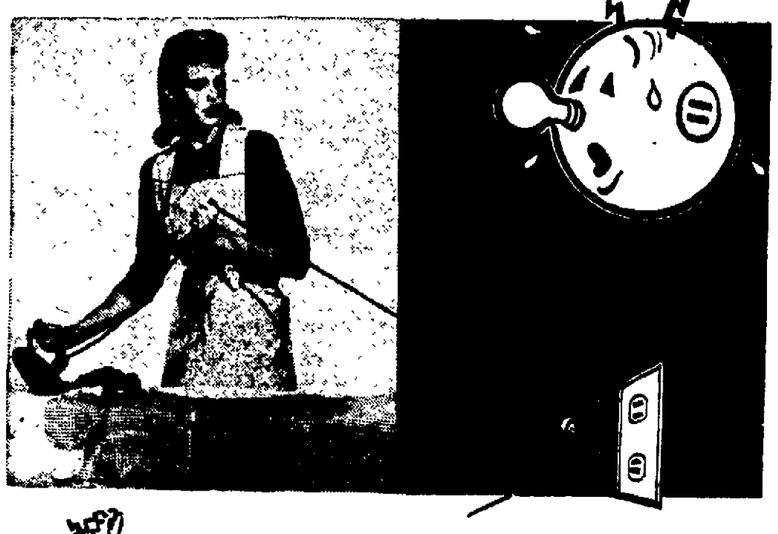
DON'T BE A JERK-ER OF ELECTRIC CORDS, SAYS REDDY!



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YOU CAN'T use your electrical equipment without cords . . . and no new ones will be made for home use until Victory . . . so handle 'em gently, and they'll serve you long! Especially, don't jerk them from the socket . . . pull firmly by the plug; be careful not to drop plugs, they'll break; don't wind cords around hot appliances; keep cords free of knots and kinks. And . . . if you're not absolutely sure you know what you're doing, have repair made by some one who does. Your electrical dealer and repair man is a good man to know these days!

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SEE *Warship Radio Roll and Pitch*
SEE *Wind and Ice Freeze Pitot Tube*
SEE *Armor-Piercing Shot and the Holes It Tears In 1½-Inch Armor Plate*
SEE *Gun Control That Blasted Axis Tanks*
SEE *Actual Turret of M-5 Tank*
SEE *Airplane Engine and Parts for 10 Fighters and Bombers*

Come anytime during the day—the earlier the better. Take elevator at Fourth Street Entrance to Air Conditioned Display Room.

THE MEN AND WOMEN OF Westinghouse

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

My No. 1 operative, P. (for Paul) Whizzer White comes forward with evidence that the dizzies of the fairway and rough are not the daffiest persons in this world of sport, and immediately nominates the sailors of small craft, particularly the members of the Sportsmen's Sailing club of Charles Mill, for that honor.

"We counted on having some of that full moon around for our all-night sailing party last Saturday, lasting through all day Sunday, but the fact that it rained all night didn't dampen our spirits.

* * *

"You know," says Whizzer, "there are always some killjoys in every party, the kind who want to play bridge at a bridge party, or golf at a golf party, and we have them in our club too, guys who wanted to go sailing at a sailing party. So every now and then a craft would be seen sinking o'er the waves.

"But the most of us were strictly sailing party boys, which meant that we sang ribald ditties and raised Mr. Ned in general until four or five in the a. m. and paid never no mind at all to the weather.

* * *

"There are two boys in the club who do not sing, so they pitched a tent high on a hill where a deep silence was noticeable all through the night.

* * *

"Commodore Glenn Macy also had a small tent which provided some shelter for the songbirds. Demonstrating his complete knowledge of woodcraft and camplore, the good Commodore pitched his tent in front of a deep hole, so that people coming into and going out of the tent were continually falling down at the Commodore's feet.

"'Anyone who falls down in a slight declivity like that is just plain clumsy,' the good Commodore declared on numerous occasions during the night.

"There came a lull in the songfest, during which Commodore Macy issued a challenge. 'I will race one and all to yonder pier,' says he, and sets sail from a standing start. In the hole he drops, and in the mud he spra: even as his brethren had sprawled before him.

* * *

"We have probably some of the brightest lads in all the country round in our club," Whizzer maintains.

"Some of them draped a gasoline lantern from the bough of a tree with the idea of casting some light about so that we could see.

"But there was a limb with a lot of leaves in front of the lantern upon the bough, and all the light was wasted upon these leaves and we couldn't see from nothin'.

* * *

"So what do these bright boys do? Instead of hanging the lantern on another bough where it could shed its days around and about, they get a saw and saw off the limb that is soaking up all the lantern light"

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	48	31	608	—
Washington	84	45	39	536	5½
Detroit	79	41	38	519	7
Chicago	78	39	39	500	8
St. Louis	79	39	40	494	9
CLEVELAND	80	39	41	488	9
Boston	81	37	44	457	11½
Philadelphia	84	34	50	405	16

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
CLEVELAND 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 9, St. Louis 5
Chicago at Boston, postponed.
Detroit 7, Washington 5, twilight game.

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington, night game.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
CLEVELAND at Washington.
Chicago at New York, two games.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	80	52	28	650	—
Brooklyn	87	50	37	575	5½
Pittsburgh	81	44	38	537	9
Cincinnati	83	42	41	506	11½
Boston	78	35	43	449	16
Philadelphia	84	38	47	447	16½
Chicago	83	37	46	446	16
New York	84	33	51	393	21

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 3-9, Pittsburgh 0-6.
Boston 8-3, Chicago 6-2.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 6, New York 2.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Boston at St. Louis, night game.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

STARTS TRAINING

CHICAGO —(INS)— Lou Nova, California heavyweight, started training today for his 10-round bout with Lee Savold Aug. 9 at Wrigley field. He weighs around 207 pounds and expects to be down to 204 for the fight.

Tam O'Shanter Open Golf Tourney Grabs Sport Page Headlines

Richard McCreary, jr., of Indianapolis, who registered the lowest qualifying round in the tourney, putts via the billiard table style during an interlude in the tourney. That's Mrs. McCreary with him.

Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, blasts one out of the sand trap during the All-American amateur golf tourney in Chicago. Joe told newsmen that he was "scairt stiff" on the links.

Two of the contenders in the Tam O'Shanter Open golf tourney in Chicago, Cpl. Dutch Harrison, left, and Sgt. Clayton Heafner, talk it over. Heafner was second last year.

Boudreau's Beard Grows As Tribe Cops Four In Row

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Manager Lou Boudreau smiled through his whiskers today as his Cleveland Indians won their fourth straight victory and his pitching staff boasted two nine-game winners.

* * *

Jim Bagby pitched a 2 to 1 triumph over the Athletics last night for his ninth victory against as many defeats, pairing with Lefty Al Smith to lead the Tribe hurling staff.

* * *

The Tribe's fourth consecutive triumph was Boudreau's fourth day with the prolonged hirsute growth since and Coaches George Susce, Del Baker and Burt Shotton vowed they'd not shave until the Indians lost. Ironically the Philadelphia loss was charged to Orrie Arntzen, former hurler for the bearded cult of the House of David.

True to form with Bagby pitching, the Redskins gave no impressive hitting exhibition and were limited to five hits by Arntzen. The A's hit safely seven times.

Mel Harder takes the mound today in the third and last game of the series in his first start since he was injured last May 8. Don Black is slated to work for the A's.

BUCKY'S RIGHT

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Now that Bucky Walters is right again, maybe the Cincinnati Reds can do something.

Johnny Vander Meer tries to make that official this afternoon in the final of the four-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Whitlow Wyatt is the opposition.

Bucky was right last night and the Dodgers were wrong by 5 to 0. Bucky walked three of the first five men to face him, but that was a hold-over from his last game and not a foretaste of this one.

* * *

He turned the steam hose on the Dodgers inning after inning and when they came to the end, they had three hits to show for a short hour and 28 minutes.

* * *

The Reds chopped out their modest pile of runs in an unostentatious manner. Lonnie Frey bunted safely in the first and went to third on Curt Davis' wild throw and scored on a fielder's choice. Albie Glossop fumbled a roller in the second and a sacrifice and a single by Walters made another run.

Gee Walker doubled and scored on Max Marshall's single in the fifth. Eric Tipton singled, Eddie Miller sacrificed, Ray Mueller doubled, and Glossop fumbled again for two more in the sixth.

Paddock Dies In Fiery Plane

Fastest Human of 1920 Becomes War Hero.

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Death in a fiery plane crash has closed the action crammed career of Capt. Charles Paddock of the U. S. Marines, fabulous figure of the era between 1920 and 1930.

* * *

Paddock was killed in line of duty Wednesday near Sitka, Alaska, with Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, veteran marine hero, whom he served as aide, and four others.

* * *

His death was the third within recent months among the nation's array of outstanding athletes. Ens. Nile Kinnick, all-America grid starat the University of Iowa, and the country's No. 1 athlete in 1939, was killed in the Pacific theater of war last month, and in May Lt. Louie Zamperini, who like Paddock wrote track history at the University of Southern California, failed to return from a bombing mission in North Africa.

Paddock was the first of the Golden Boys in the track world. He was the first "world's fastest human."

* * *

Chunky and barrel-chested, Charlie made up in fighting spirit what he lacked in form. He was far from the perfect strider. A bundle of nerves at the start of a race, he was at the exploding point as the gun sent him away. He seemed to wobble on his course. But what a finish! It won him many a race and enabled him to set no less than 95 sprint records.

* * *

A talented writer, Paddock took to newspaper work after he hung up his spikes. When he joined the marines last year he was business manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and Sun and the Pasadana Star-News and Post.

Haegg Opponents Given Handicap

CONCORD, Mass. —(U.P.)— Gunder Haegg, Sweden's star runner, said today that he had no objection to having two of his competitors in tomorrow's mile event at Harvard stadium racing with a handicap.

"I will run in any manner," Haegg said. "Whatever way will bring in the most money for the United States army air forces relief fund (which will receive 90 per cent of the gate) suits me."

Handicaps, not yet set by the New England A.A.U., will be given Bill Hulse of the N.Y.A.C., half-mile champion, and Robert Knowles, 17-year-old freshman from Springfield college and New England intercollegiate mile champion.

Don Burnham of Dartmouth, national intercollegiate mile titleholder, rejected the handicap offer, saying he was in the best condition of his career. He will start from scratch along with Haegg and Gil Dodds of Boston.

RACE MEET OKAYED

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The state racing commission has approved a 19-day running race meet for Budde park, Steubenville. The meet, scheduled from July 31 to August 21, is the first for the Steubenville park. The commission also approved an 18-day meet starting Sept. 4 at nearby Beulah park, and granted July 28 to 31 dates for harness racing at the Fayette county fair at Washington Court House.

Yankees Coast To Easy Victory

Scoring six runs in each of the first two innings, Yankees coasted to a 16-6 victory over Dodgers in the junior baseball league yesterday at Liberty park.

All this happened in spite of the fact that Flora struck out 16 of the Yanks.

* * *

Yankees (16)	ab	r	h	Dodgers (6)	ab	r	h
Vogal 2b	5	0	1	Wendland 1b	3	1	1
Stevens,rf	4	2	0	H.Armb'ter,ss	3	0	0
Baer,c	4	2	2	Bair,3b	4	2	2
Thesseen,ss	4	2	1	R.Hunt,2b	3	0	0
Landon,p	3	3	3	O.Armb'ter,cf	3	0	0
Black,cf	4	2	2	Flora,p	3	0	0
Gaubatz 3b N	4	2	0	W.Hunt,lf	2	1	0
J.Daums,lf	4	0	0	Robertson,rf	3	0	0
Beckles,1b	4	3	1	Rondy,c	0	0	0
				Hardy,c	3	2	2
Total	36	16	10	Total	27	6	5

Yankees ..... 660 300 1—16
Dodgers ..... 002 020 2— 6

Two base hits — Baer 2, Landon, Black. Bases on balls—Off Flora 2, Landon 3. Struck out—By Flora 16, Landon 7. Hit by pitched ball—H. Armbruster. Winning pitcher—Landon. Losing pitcher — Flora. Umpires — Jacoby and Morgan. Time—1:30.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Proving both that he is literate and that he knows a good idea when he sees one, Willie Gilzenberg, Tony Galento's manager, comes through with a letter just like the ones Jimmy Johnston writes . . . Willie takes this way of accepting a challenge from Jimmy's heavyweight, Freddie Fiducia, so there's ground for suspicion that Johnson helped write the letter. . . . "Everyone challenges Galento, even wrestlers," moans Gilzenberg's typewriter. . . . "Yet few fight him, or agree to do so. They ought to leave the poor fellow alone. He's obese, he's squeaking, he can't lift his hands and he can't move." . . . Agreeing with all those statements we're perfectly willing to leave Tony alone, but one fact that Willie points out: "T. G does all right—to the extent of a grand note a week—as a master exhibitionist."

* * *

OFF HIS BASE

During the Cubs' recent eastern swing Lou Novikoff swung at a bad pitch, somewhere around his right ear, and drove it to the outfield for a single. . . . As he stopped at first, one of the umps told him: "Don't ever yell at me the next time I call that kind of a pitch a high strike on you or I'll chase you out of the game."

* * *

SPORTPOURRI

If he hasn't lost any during the Tam O'Shanter tourney, Byron Nelson has just 42 new golf balls to last him for the duration. . . . When Frank Farrell ran the Highlanders—later to become the Yankees—he fired four players who eventually managed world champion baseball clubs, Jake Stahl, George Stallings, Gabby Street and Bill McKechnie.

* * *

UNANSWERED QUESTION

An announcement from Iowa state college says: "The increased cost of living will have no effect on the price of football tickets this fall." . . . What we want to know is what about the decreased quality of football?

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Major James L. Dyson, former all-American LaCrosse player at LaFayette who later became an authority on glaciers, is chief of the infantry section of the officers' candidate school in the southwest Pacific area — where he'd probably like to have a couple of glacier's handy . . . Jimmy Mowers, Detroit Red Wings' goalie, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian air force. With Gordie Bell, young Buffalo star, in the navy the goalie shortage may be serious next hockey season.

Golfers Set New Records

World's Biggest Joust Draws Largest Crowds.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO —(AP)— The super-duper golfing triple-header at Tam O'Shanter is on the way to setting fabulous records.

* * *

The spectacle is attracting the largest assemblage of spectators in the history of the ancient Scottish game, and also figures to result in the greatest war-stamp selling drive credited to any sport.

* * *

To date more than $400,000 in war bonds have been sold, with three more days to go. The goal is $1,000,000 in bonds and $100,000 in war stamps.

Admission to this amazing carnival is $1 or more in war stamps —which the purchaser retains. The total attendance may reach 75,000 to 100,000.

This circus-like event is three tournaments in one, lasting a full week, where the best amateurs, professional and women players can be seen on the same course.

Here's how the leaders stood today at tee-off time:

All American Open—(Start of second round):

* * *

70 — Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa., and Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.

* * *

All American Amateur (36-hole semifinal matches):

John Donohue, jr., Sioux City, Ia., vs. Frank Vovach, Chicago; Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo., vs. Dale Morey, Indianapolis, Ind.

All-American Womens (start of second round):

77—Patty Berg, Minneapolis, Minn.

79—Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., and Kay Byrne, Rye, N. Y.

SHIRLEY FRY WINS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (INS) — Akron's sports fans today prepared to welcome home Shirley Fry who won the junior girls' title in the western girls and Junior girls tennis tournament at Milwaukee. Kitty Hill of Brookline, Mass., won the girls' championship.

Westies Swamp Mansfield Tire

Industrial softball league-leading Westinghouse swamped Mansfield Tire Wednesday evening at Johns park 29-1, collecting 29 hits.

Bob Shade, Westie veteran, got six hits in as many trips to the platter, all singles, while Schaefer and Hough each clouted two home runs, and Miles and Rodehaver one each.

Westies started out with 14 runs in the first inning.

Westinghouse (29)	ab	r	h	Mansfield Tire (1)	ab	r	h
Mussille,c	5	4	3	Contra 2b	4	0	1
Mathias,r	5	5	3	Deshner,ss	4	0	0
Shade,3b	6	5	6	Schnitzer,r	4	1	2
Rodehaver p	4	2	2	Richards c	3	0	1
Schaefer,ss	5	3	3	Mahoney,3b	4	0	0
Hough lf	5	3	3	Cochran,1b	3	0	0
Miles,1b	4	3	2	Biller lf	2	0	0
Beers,cf	4	1	2	Phaler,cf	2	0	0
Hipp,2b	6	1	1	Lewis,rf	2	0	0
Winebr'ner,rf	3	1	2	Cerulnski,p	0	0	0
Bosko,rf	2	1	2	Smith p	3	0	1
Total	49	29	29	Total	32	1	5

Westinghouse ..... 14 03 311 142—29
Mansfield Tire ..... 0 00 000 100— 1

Home runs—Rodehaver, Schaefer 2, Hough 2 Miles. Triples — Mussille. Doubles—Miles, Hipp Contra.

War Department Silent on Game

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The war department had "no comment" today regarding published reports that army authorities had approved the 1943 Army-Navy classic for Nov. 27 at West Point.

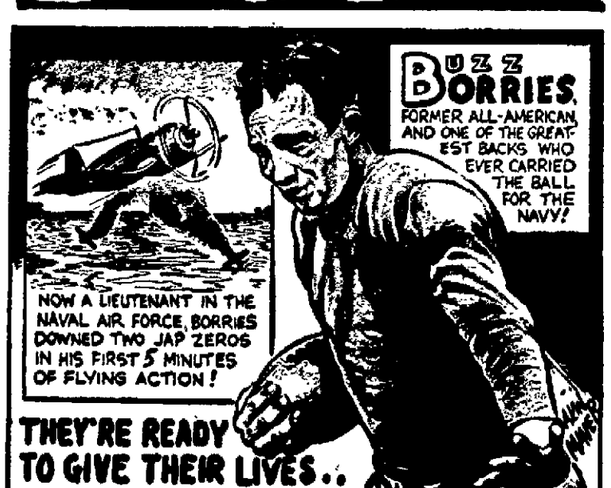
* * *

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said last week a decision would be made soon and hinted that it would be in favor of the spectacle. Beyond that, however, there has been no official intimation that a decision had been reached.

* * *

A presidential order transferred last year's game from Philadelphia to Annapolis, with attendance confined to residents of that area.

STARS IN SERVICE


BUZZ BORRIES
FORMER ALL-AMERICAN AND ONE OF THE GREATEST BACKS WHO EVER CARRIED THE BALL FOR THE NAVY!
NOW A LIEUTENANT IN THE NAVAL AIR FORCE, BORRIES DOWNED TWO JAP ZEROS IN HIS FIRST 5 MINUTES OF FLYING ACTION!
THEY'RE READY TO GIVE THEIR LIVES.. YOU LEND YOUR MONEY
BUY 2nd WAR LOAN BONDS
WPC 99A
U.S. Treasury Dept.

Buckeye Kids Display Grid Talent In Stadium Tilt

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A bunch of 17-year-old athletes today present a preview of Ohio State university's 1943 football picture.

The under-the-draft gridders, who must form the bulk of the Buck grid machine during the coming season, tangle in a 60-minute intra-squad scrimmage climaxing four weeks of summer practice drills.

Buck Coach Paul Brown said the game would "by no means be a finished affair."

"These 17-year-olds have been crammed with a lot of football in a short time," he explained, adding:

"But it will give the fans a chance to 'preview' the lads who must make up a bulk of the '43 team"

From last year's Big Ten and National championship squads, Brown will have available this fall about a half dozen veterans who have been rejected for military service because of minor physical defects.

The red-white tiff is expected to develop into a contest of speedy backfields. The Red secondary boasts two of the fastest youngsters in the state in Ernie Parks, former Canton McKinley high school negro star, and Dean Sensanbaugher, 185-pound triple threater from Urichsville.

The Whites, too, offer a swift, powerful pair in Bob Hecker, 162-pound back from Olmstead Falls, and Matt Brown, another erstwhile Canton McKinley ball toter.

Four of the eight starting backfielders are from Canton McKinley. The lineups:

THE REDS

Ends—Ernie Plank of Bexley and Bud Kessler of Worthington; Tackles—Jack Swartzbaugh of Toledo and Ray Stackhouse of Dayton; Guards—Wid Miller of Wapakoneta and Ronny Hefflinger of Napoleon; Center—Howard Teifke of Fremont; Backs—Warren Amling of Pana, Ill., Sensanbaugher, Parks and Glen Oliver of Columbus.

THE WHITES

Ends—Gene Clark of Columbus and Arden Roberson of Ada; Tackles—John Canfield of Millersport and Dick Meinke of Elyria; Guards—Jack Redd and Frank Parenti of Dayton; Center—Bill Dunivant of Cuyahoga Falls; Backs—Red Williams of Canton, Jasper Harris of Canton, Hecker and Brown.

Baseball Still Draws Crowds

Attendance Hasn't Fallen Off So Much.

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Baseball attendance has not dropped off as much as some pessimists expected, a survey showed today, with the National league playing to less than five per cent fewer customers and the American league 12 per cent under 1942.

* * *

The senior circuit has played a total of 246 games which drew 2,372,926 fans—an average of 9,646 cash customers per contest. This is 119,822 less than the 2,492,748 drawn in the first 246 games last season, when the per game average was 10,133. This means a loss of 487 fans for each game.

* * *

In the American league the loss has been far greater. In 222 contests thus far, the combined clubs have played to 2,144,775 persons against 2,429,211 at a similar point in the 1942 campaign, a deficit of 284,436. Each junior circuit game averaged 10,942 last season against 9,661 this summer—a 1,281 loss for each game.

The Dodgers continue to lead the National league in attendance—but far under last season. Brooklyn and the Giants are the chief sufferers, while the Phillies, the Cardinals and the Pirates all show increases. The other clubs have also lost.

* * *

Washington comes up first in American league attendance, replacing the Yankees. The Athletics, Browns and White Sox all show improvement at the turnstiles with the others falling off—particularly the Yanks, Cleveland Indians and Red Sox.

* * *

The chief reason for the pay-window pains of the Yanks and Red Sox is the loss of individual stars who served as crowd magnets in 1942.

The bankroll batting order in the American league is as follows: Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and St. Louis.

In the National league it's Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and Cincinnati.

In 31 games this year, the Indians have played to 249,220 fans against 334,675 for the same period last year—a loss of 85,455.

* * *

Cincinnati, in 29 senior circuit games thus far, has had an attendance of 210,393 compared with 239,582 or a come down of 29,189 from last season's figures.

* * *

The Pirates, however, have managed to finish in the black. Figures show 293,712 persons have attended the club's 30 games thus far, although only 214,757 paid to see the first 30 contests last season a gain of 78,955.

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

St. Louis Cardinals Still Win

Champs Chalk Up Four Straight Victories.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

SOME plaintive chirping has been coming from the nest of the St. Louis Cardinals in recent days because of their stricken pitching staff, which has been badly maimed by injuries and calls to the service.

* * *

But their National league rivals probably will be slow to show any sympathy for the world champions, who have just won four games in a row and increased their first place margin to 5½ games in spite of a shortage of first rate hurlers.

* * *

The Cardinals came up with another victory over the New York Giants last night 6-2 with big Mort Cooper acquiring his 13th victory against five defeats.

The cause of the Cardinals was helped at Cincinnati as Bucky Walters shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-0 on three hits to get his fifth victory.

The Dodgers' grip on second place was left unshaken, however, because the Philadelphia Phillies bounced off the floor to wallop the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 and 9-6 in a doubleheader.

The Boston Braves, who had not beaten the Chicago Cubs all season, also turned the tables with a double victory 8-6 and 3-2.

* * *

In the American league the New York Yankees out-walloped the St. Louis Browns to win 9-5. A five-run spree by the Yanks in the fourth inning decided the game.

* * *

Detroit downed the Washington Senators twice in a twilight-night doubleheader 7-5 and 1-0.

Cleveland was outhit 7-5 but managed to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 by scoring twice in the fifth.

Chicago at Boston was postponed.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

YOUNG
James L., 89, died Thursday. Father of Mrs. Charles L. Green, Mrs. Mae Wilhelm, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Alice Tadlg, Mrs. Jeanette Wilcox, Mrs. Gertrude Frederick, James L. Young, Jr. and David Young. Funeral services will be held from the Lebel Funeral Home, Norwalk, O., Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Norwalk Cemetery. (John S. Jones Co.) (H-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Emma L. Zeller, to Rev. John Gensel for his consoling words, to Wappner Funeral Home for their services, to all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted in anyway. Mr. Willis F. Zeller and family (C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W 4th. Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

Twirls 11th Straight Win

Berry Keeps Brewers at Top of Standings.

(By Associated Press)

The Milwaukee Brewers are in first place in the American Association again, thanks to their little Joe Berry who hurled his 11th consecutive victory last night. At the same time Indianapolis was losing to Minneapolis and dropped to second place.

Berry weathered a four-run first inning outburst by Toledo for a 10 to 5 decision over the Mudhens.

Indianapolis ran into three-hit pitching and succumbed to Bill Lefebvre and the Minneapolis Millers, 1 to 0

Third place Columbus muffed a chance to move in on the leaders by dividing a double-header with Kansas City. The Red Birds lost the opener, 3 to 2, but took the second, 6 to 2.

Mel Deutsch pitched Louisville's Colonels to a 5 to 0 win over St. Paul.

Work Hard For Victory, Buy Bonds, And Play Golf

The harder we work and the more bonds we buy helps bring the day of Victory nearer. And golf provides busy war workers with the necessary relaxation and fun they need to keep physically fit and mentally alert.

Golf Clubs Golf Bags
Standard Brand Golf Balls

Possum Run Golf Course
South Main St. Road

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Courthouse Calendar

FOR JULY 23
Divorces Granted.

Nellie M. Baxter against **H. S. Baxter.** Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Iris G. Parker against **John R. Parker.** Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff granted custody of child and alimony.

Gladys Mae Borden against **Clyde Samuel Borden.** Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Gladys Mae Chamberlain.

Lyman C Mabee against **LaEtta C. Mabee.** Divorce granted on grounds of cruelty. Defendant restored to maiden name, LaEtta Carberry.

Petitions For Divorce.

Evelyn L. Tilton against **Rex. G. Tilton** for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody of children and reasonable alimony.

Tony John Santoro against **Betty Santoro** for divorce on grounds of neglect.

Harry W. Willard against **Grace B. Willard** for divorce on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff granted an injunction to keep defendant from his home.

Helen Chapman against **Robert Chapman** for divorce on grounds of neglect.

Executors Named.

Raymond H. Zerby, named executor of the estate of Elizabeth Zerby, deceased, estimated at $2,950.

Mattie Bailey named executor of the estate of Minnie Bailey, deceased, estimated at $13,000.

Florence B. Burger, executor of the estate of Helen E. Brown, deceased.

Named Administrators

Citizens National Bank and Trust company named administrator of the estate Angela Simmons, deceased, estimated at $2,000.

L. R. McGinty, named administrator of estate of Florence McFarland, deceased, estimated at $1300.

Essie Polkinghorn named administrator of estate of Effie Harris Oakes, deceased.

Wills.

William T. Hursh, deceased, leaves estate to widow, Mary E. Hursh.

Otis C. Ewers, deceased, leaves estate to widow, Elizabeth Ewers.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied: **Fred V. McKinley,** 181 East Second street and **Gertrude J. McLaughlin,** Mansfield R. D. 2; **Vincent J. Goldsmith,** Stout Field, Indianapolis and **Emma Ruth Averback,** 19 South Boulevard, Shelbp; **Peter Willis,** 576 Lily street and **Augusta Christian,** 553 Lily street; **George H. Mason,** 114½ East Luther street and **Hattie E. Schrader,** 64 South Main street; **E. B. Eckman, Perry, Lowa** and **Glenna Martin, Shelby, R. D. 2; Earl H. Bartrom, Mansfield, R. D. 3,** and **Stella Tackett, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Denzel M. Schaaf,** 358 West Fifth street and **Virginia Inez Balyeat,** 551 Edgewood road; **Nicholas John Ziegler,** 260 Grace street and **Pauline Magdalene Studer,** 85 Waring avenue; **J. S. Beagle,** 227 East Third street and **Anna Nickelson,** same address.

Issued: **Homer John Shafer, U. S. Army** and **Miriam T. Neese,** 142 Parkwood boulevard.

Property Deeds.

Claude Caskey et al to Fred Stoner et al part of inlots 319, 320, 321 Shelby.

Farmers Savings and Trust to Marion O. Woodruff et al lot 374, South Boulevards.

Hazel Daubenspeck et al to Charles L. Davis lot 20 in Geddes and Burns addition, Mansfield.

Calvin S. Long et al to L. C. McAuley et al outlot 10, Butler.

J. E. Snyder et al to Bernard Schmidt et al part of lot 1942, Mansfield.

Swisher and Shafer Auto company to Alva M. Heffelfinger lot 18, Harding Heights allotment.

Elizabeth H. Dilmore et al to Ellen Mary Dilmore lot 7043, Mansfield (quit-claim)

Albert R. Murphy, deceased to Annie J. Murphy et al lot 7896, Mansfield.

Walter Kochheiser et al to Jack Kochheiser et al 2.4 acres in Washington township.

Eleanora Burneson, deceased, to Charles F. Burneson et al lot 8056 Mansfield.

Martha Volk Arter to Laura L Critchfield lot 7118, Mansfield.

H. Clyde Brokaw et al to Arthur Bevier et al part of lots 281, 282, Shelby.

Vernon Newlon, executor, to Kathryne Belle Scott lot 35, Charles Newton's allotment.

George Bauer et al to John Adam Bauer 130 acres in Franklin township

Samuel Beer to Helen L. Beer lots 12 and 13, Smith avenue addition, 157 acres in Madison township, part of lot 29 Pleasant View Ridge.

Helen L. Beer to Wilbur Beer lot 29 Pleasant View Ridge.

Mabel Bird et al to J. Howard Kelser et al 1.55 acres in Madison township.

Elmer W. Seaman et al to Nellie E. Moffatt lot 1305, Shelby.

Mary B. Thornberry, deceased, to Julia G. Lee part of outlot 46, Mansfield.

Naomi R. Wieland to Harry F Balliet part of lot 1268, Mansfield.

Harry R. Balliet to Clara C. Balliet part of lot 1268, Mansfield

Charles A. Fidler, deceased, to Roy L. Fidler et al 78 acres in Bloominggrove township.

Roy L. Fidler et al to Elmer W. Seaman et al 78 acres in Bloominggrove township.

Howard Sunnucks et al to C. D. Cooper et al lot 284 Brookline addition.

Emily Monastere, deceased, to Joseph S. Monastere et al undivided one-half of lot 2537, Mansfield.

R. F. Lofland et al to James L. Jacobs et al lot 90, Plymouth.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife.	Home Front	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas....	Announced	War Time Pgm.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones ..	Afternoon News.	Variations-News .
4:45—Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown .	Rhythm Matinee	Announced .....
5:00—A Girl Marries ..	Girl Marries	Announced	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Barbershop Quar.	Black Hood .....
5:30—Just Plain Bill...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines	News-Preview ....
5:45—Front Pg. Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
6:00—Evening Prelude.	Easy Listening..	Gordon Shaw ...	News .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Reporter-News .	At the Duncans .	Sports .....
6:30—Tom Manning ...	Lum and Abner..	Melody Marvels	News and Music.
6:45—Hugh Gibson	Announced	World Today ..	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ...	I Love a Mystery	News .....
7:15—News of World ..	News	Secret Weapon	Johnson Family
7:30—Sammy Watkins ..	Little Band	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger....
7:45—Duci De Kerejarto	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	" " "
8:00—Concert	Webster Says ...	Corliss Archer ..	Cal Tinney ....
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Dance Orch. .....
8:30—Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Thin Man	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:45— " " "	Announced	Thin Man-News.	
9:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter.
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Honored Music ..
9:30—People are Funny	People Are Funny	Brewster Boy ..	Double, Nothing.
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Riggs & Betty Lou	Tommy Riggs	Thanks to Yanks.	John B. Hughes
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Hon. Jas. Clark
10:30—Sports Newsreel..	Bill Stern	Musical	War Analyst ....
10:45—Elmer Davis	Col. Stoopnagle .	Bill Henry	Classics .....
11:00—News	Arthur Reilly ...	News	National News .
11:15—Richard Harkness	Gregor Ziemer...	Songs	Comrades in Arms
11:30—Road to Danger..	Burt Farber	Music Shop	Announced .....

Saturday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Boone County ..	Morning News ..	News-Orchestra
8:15—Jemima-Music ...	News	Drama of Food..	
8:30—Uncle Sam	Consumers	Tim Doolittle ...	Orchestra .....
8:45—Musical Callboard	Announced	" " -News.	" "
9:00—Everything Goes..	News	Musical	News .....
9:15— " " "	Mail Bag	Red Cross Pgm..	Miller Orch. ....
9:30— " " "	Announced	The Garden Gate	Announced .....
9:45— " " "	My Health	" " "	" "
10:00—Hank Keen ...	Bradley Kincaid.	U. of M. Prog.	Story of Land ..
10:15—Morning Musical	Synagogue	" " "	Trouble Shooters
10.30—Babe Ruth	Courtship Songs.	U. S. Navy Band	Rainbow House
10:45—Marine Corps	Hank Penny	Mrs. Page	Rainbow House .
11:00—Lovely's Pigeons .	Home Forum ...	Warren Sweeney	Livestock Mkts..
11:15— " " "	Announced	Let's Pretend ..	"Ahoy Waves" ..
11:30—U. S. Coast Guard	Aunt Mary	Ration Fashions.	Rhodes Orch. ....
11:45— " " "	Let's Visit	" " "	Announced .....
12:00—News	Farm Pgm.	Today's Theater	Farm Talk .....
12:15—Consumer Time ..	Announced	" " "	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Agri. Bureau	Reporter-News .	Drama	News .....
12:45—Freedom's Men ..	Farm Pgm.	" " "	Met Our Enemy
100—Beverly Mahr	Announced	Country Journal	Orchestra .....
1:15—Song Parade	" " "	Announced	
1:30—All for Victory ...	Your Son at War	Adv. In Science	Orchestra .....
1:45—Organ Melodies ..	" " "	To Health	" " "
2:00—Golf tournament .	Roy Shields	News-The Wings	Orchestra .....
2:15—Roy Shield Co. ..	" " "	" " "	" " "
2:30—Announced	Announced	Spirit of '43	Rev. G. Ferguson
2:45—The People's War.	Bluejacket	Announced	" " "
3:00—Military Band ...	Safety Soldiers	Of Men & Books	News .....
3:15— " " " ...	Van Alexander .	" " "	Concert .....
3:30—News and Lyrics.	News	F. O. B. Detroit.	Orchestra .....
3:45— " " "	Trading Post ...	Announced	" " "
4:00—Matinee Rhythm .	Rhythm Matinee	From London ...	Orchestra .....
4:15—Horse Race	Announced	Announced	Horse Race ....
4:30—Minstrel Melodies.	Minstrel Melodies	Pan-American ..	Brazilian Parade
4:45— " " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
5:00—Not For Glory ..	Horace Heidt ...	It's Maritime ...	Navy Bulletin ...
5:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
5:30—Musical Callboard	Announced	Chips Davis	Calvary Hour ....
5.45—Curt Massey	Curt Massey	" " "	" " "
6.00—Evening Prelude..	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw ...	Late News .....
6:15—News Reporter...	Reporter-News .	Tony Weitzel ...	Sports .....
6.30—Art of Living	Truly American.	Musical	Hawaii Calls ...
6 45—Gold tournament	" " "	World Today ..	" " "
7:00—For This We Fight	World Front ...	Behind the Gun	Club in London
7:15— " " "	News	" " "	" " "
7:30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen ...	Benny Goodman	Dinah Shore ....
7:45—Announced	" " "	" " "	Confidentially ...
8.00—Hollywood House	My Desire	Crummit Quiz ..	This Is the Hour.
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8.30—Words at War ...	Brady Show	Hobby Lobby ..	800-CKLW
8:45— " " "	" " "	News ..	DETROIT
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Announced .....
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	The Cavaliers ..
9:45— " " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade ..	" " "

LEGISLATORS HOME TO GAUGE VOTE SENTIMENT

Ohio GOP, Backing Bricker For Presidency, Eye Governor Vacancy.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Political winds are blowing about the heads of Ohio members of congress.

Home during the recess ending September 14, they are trying to learn firsthand from their constituents which way those winds are likely to go in 1944.

The state is more pivotal than ever because it will figure in the presidential race as well as the important congressional contests, not to mention gubernatorial and other statewide elections.

Ohio Republicans in the house are backing Governor John W. Bricker for the GOP nomination for president. Senator Robert A. Taft, a leading candidate in 1940, has said he is for Bricker. Senator Harold L. Burton is mum on politics in the face of considerable talk he is in line for the presidential nomination.

Taft's endorsement of Bricker does not "eliminate" Taft from discussion of prospective nominees. There are many leaders who suggest him as a strong candidate, particularly if victory comes before election time.

But, aside from guesses as to Taft and Burton, Bricker remains the first choice of Ohio Republicans in the house.

This raises the question of his successor as governor. Among those mentioned here is Representative-at-Large George Bender of Cleveland. Friends report he is interested in the governorship, although he hasn't hinted he is ready to enter that race.

In recent years, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, dean of Ohio Republicans in the house, has been mentioned as a prospective candidate for governor, but private conversations among his colleagues indicate strongly he has other things in mind. He might be a candidate for Republican floor leader in the house if his party gained the majority and the present leader, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, became speaker. Jenkins, one of the oldest members of the house in point of service, is a member of the important ways and means committee.

Both Jenkins and Bender also have been suggested as candidates for the senatorial nomination, but it is doubtful if either would want to oppose Senator Taft who is up for renomination next year.

In the congressional races, the Democrats are primed for a stiff battle to regain seats lost in the last election. At that time they had 11 seats. They lost all but three, the survivors being Representatives Robert Crosser, Michael Kirwan and Michael Feighan.

Former Stunt Man Would Prefer To Be A Paratrooper

ABILENE, Tex. — (U.P.) — The comparatively easy life of an army camp is somewhat of a come-down for 36-year-old Pvt. Walter F. "Suicide Slim" Cahill, who used to tap dance on airplane wings for a living.

A Glendale, Cal., native, Private Cahill recently was inducted into the army and sent to Camp Barkeley, Tex., medical replacement training center.

A barnstormer from 1923 to 1927 as a parachute jumper and stunt man, Cahill learned how to fly in 1928 but soon gave it up because it was too tame. He went back to stunt work and doubled for movie stars in air-war pictures such as "Dawn Patrol" and Lilac Time" and was the stand-in for actors in thriller serials when jumping from a plane to a moving automobile and other such acrobatics was called for.

His most serious injury was a fractured leg, received when he jumped from a plane to the back of an automobile.

Suicide Slim would rather be in the paratroops as an instructor. Although he made "more than 700 parachute jumps from 1926 to 1937"—which he claims as an undisputed record—he says "I'm pretty old for jumping now," but "I ought to be able to do some good as teacher."

AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(U.P.)—Four years ago Frederick J. Bolton set out to get an original autograph of each of Pennsylvania's 34 governors. Bolton's search for the signature of former Gov. Henry Hoyt took him to Boston two years ago, where he paid $1 for the one-time chief executive's signature affixed to a complete document. His collection now is complete up to the present governor, Edward Martin.

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THIS SUNDAY, JULY 25th
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SEE *Actual Turret of M-5 Tank*
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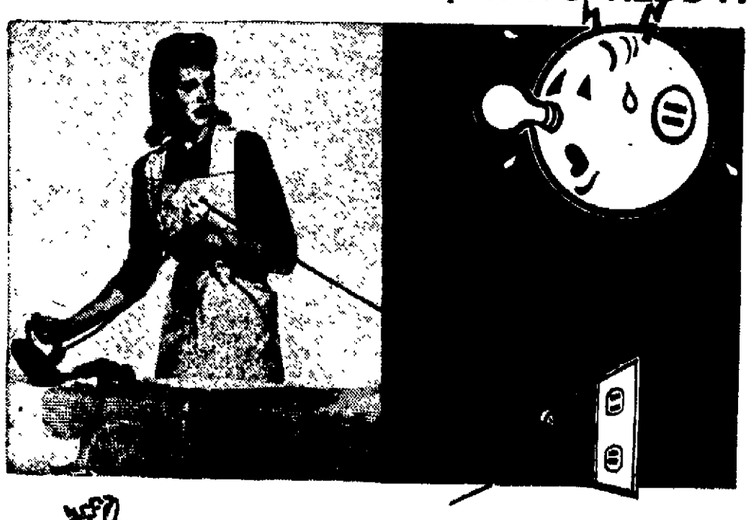

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Reddy Kilowatt

"Power has never been 'too little or too late' . . . there is today no shortage of power . . . I do not know of a single instance in which the operation of a war plant has been delayed by a lack of power supply."
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Sport Podge by REX HESS

My No. 1 operative, P. (for Paul) Whizzer White comes forward with evidence that the dizzies of the fairway and rough are not the daffiest persons in this world of sport, and immediately nominates the sailors of small craft, particularly the members of the Sportsmen's Sailing club of Charles Mill, for that honor.

"We counted on having some of that full moon around for our all-night sailing party last Saturday, lasting through all day Sunday, but the fact that it rained all night didn't dampen our spirits.

* * *

"You know," says Whizzer, "there are always some killjoys in every party, the kind who want to play bridge at a bridge party, or golf at a golf party, and we have them in our club too, guys who wanted to go sailing at a sailing party. So every now and then a craft would be seen slinking o'er the waves.

"But the most of us were strictly sailing party boys, which meant that we sang ribald ditties and raised Mr. Ned in general until four or five in the a. m. and paid never no mind at all to the weather.

* * *

"There are two boys in the club who do not sing, so they pitched a tent high on a hill where a deep silence was noticeable all through the night.

* * *

"Commodore Glenn Macy also had a small tent which provided some shelter for the songbirds. Demonstrating his complete knowledge of woodcraft and camplore, the good Commodore pitched his tent in front of a deep hole, so that people coming into and going out of the tent were continually falling down at the Commodore's feet.

"'Anyone who falls down in a slight declivity like that is just plain clumsy,' the good Commodore declared on numerous occasions during the night.

"There came a lull in the songfest, during which Commodore Macy issued a challenge. 'I will race one and all to yonder pier,' says he, and sets sail from a standing start. In the hole he drops, and in the mud he spra- even as his brethren had sprawled before him.

* * *

"We have probably some of the brightest lads in all the country round in our club," Whizzer maintains.

"Some of them draped a gasoline lantern from the bough of a tree with the idea of casting some light about so that we could see.

"But there was a limb with a lot of leaves in front of the lantern upon the bough, and all the light was wasted upon these leaves and we couldn't see from nothin'.

* * *

"So what do these bright boys do? Instead of hanging the lantern on another bough where it could shed its days around and about, they get a saw and saw off the limb that is soaking up all the lantern light"

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	79	48	31	608	—
Washington	84	45	39	536	5½
Detroit	79	41	38	519	7
Chicago	78	39	39	500	8
St. Louis	79	39	40	494	9
CLEVELAND	80	39	41	488	9
Boston	81	37	44	457	11½
Philadelphia	84	34	50	405	16

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CLEVELAND 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 9, St. Louis 5.
Chicago at Boston, postponed
Detroit 7, Washington 5, twilight game.

TODAY'S GAMES

CLEVELAND at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington, night game.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

CLEVELAND at Washington.
Chicago at New York, two games.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	80	52	28	650	—
Brooklyn	87	50	37	575	5½
Pittsburgh	81	44	38	537	9
Cincinnati	83	42	41	506	11½
Boston	78	35	43	449	16
Philadelphia	84	38	47	447	16½
Chicago	83	37	46	446	16
New York	84	33	51	393	21

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3-9, Pittsburgh 0-6.
Boston 8-3, Chicago 6-2.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 6, New York 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Boston at St. Louis, night game.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

STARTS TRAINING

CHICAGO —(INS)— Lou Nova, California heavyweight, started training today for his 10-round bout with Lee Savold Aug. 9 at Wrigley field. He weighs around 207 pounds and expects to be down to 204 for the fight.

Tam O'Shanter Open Golf Tourney Grabs Sport Page Headlines

Richard McCreary, jr., of Indianapolis, who registered the lowest qualifying round in the tourney, putts via the billiard table style during an interlude in the tourney. That's Mrs. McCreary with him.

Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, blasts one out of the sand trap during the All-American amateur golf tourney in Chicago. Joe told newsmen that he was "scairt stiff" on the links.

Two of the contenders in the Tam O'Shanter Open golf tourney in Chicago, Cpl. Dutch Harrison, left, and Sgt. Clayton Heafner, talk it over. Heafner was second last year.

Boudreau's Beard Grows As Tribe Cops Four In Row

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Manager Lou Boudreau smiled through his whiskers today as his Cleveland Indians won their fourth straight victory and his pitching staff boasted two nine-game winners.

* * *

Jim Bagby pitched a 2 to 1 triumph over the Athletics last night for his ninth victory against as many defeats, pairing with Lefty Al Smith to lead the Tribe hurling staff.

* * *

The Tribe's fourth consecutive triumph was Boudreau's fourth day with the prolonged hirsute growth since and Coaches George Susce, Del Baker and Burt Shotton vowed they'd not shave until the Indians lost. Ironically the Philadelphia loss was charged to Orrie Arntzen, former hurler for the bearded cult of the House of David.

True to form with Bagby pitching, the Redskins gave no impressive hitting exhibition and were limited to five hits by Arntzen. The A's hit safely seven times.

Mel Harder takes the mound today in the third and last game of the series in his first start since he was injured last May 8. Don Black is slated to work for the A's.

BUCKY'S RIGHT

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Now that Bucky Walters is right again, maybe the Cincinnati Reds can do something.

Johnny Vander Meer tries to make that official this afternoon in the final of the four-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Whitlow Wyatt is the opposition.

Bucky was right last night and the Dodgers were wrong by 5 to 0. Bucky walked three of the first five men to face him, but that was a hold-over from his last game and not a foretaste of this one.

* * *

He turned the steam hose on the Dodgers inning after inning and when they came to the end, they had three hits to show for a short hour and 28 minutes.

* * *

The Reds chopped out their modest pile of runs in an unostentatious manner. Lonnie Frey bunted safely in the first and went to third on Curt Davis' wild throw and scored on a fielder's choice. Albie Glossop fumbled a roller in the second and a sacrifice and a single by Walters made another run.

Gee Walker doubled and scored on Max Marshall's single in the fifth. Eric Tipton singled, Eddie Miller sacrificed, Ray Mueller doubled, and Glossop fumbled again for two more in the sixth.

Paddock Dies In Fiery Plane

Fastest Human of 1920 Becomes War Hero.

PASADENA, Calif—(AP)—Death in a fiery plane crash has closed the action-crammed career of Capt. Charles Paddock of the U. S. Marines, fabulous figure of the era between 1920 and 1930.

* * *

Paddock was killed in line of duty Wednesday near Sitka, Alaska, with Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, veteran marine hero, whom he served as aide, and four others.

* * *

His death was the third within recent months among the nation's array of outstanding athletes. Ens. Nile Kinnick, all-America grid starat the University of Iowa, and the country's No. 1 athlete in 1939, was killed in the Pacific theater of war last month, and in May Lt. Louie Zamperini, who like Paddock wrote track history at the University of Southern California, failed to return from a bombing mission in North Africa.

Paddock was the first of the Golden Boys in the track world. He was the first "world's fastest human."

* * *

Chunky and barrel-chested, Charlie made up in fighting spirit what he lacked in form. He was far from the perfect strider. A bundle of nerves at the start of a race, he was at the exploding point as the gun sent him away. He seemed to wobble on his course. But what a finish! It won him many a race and enabled him to set no less than 95 sprint records.

* * *

A talented writer, Paddock took to newspaper work after he hung up his spikes. When he joined the marines last year he was business manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram and Sun and the Pasadana Star-News and Post.

Haegg Opponents Given Handicap

CONCORD, Mass. —(U.P.)— Gunder Haegg, Sweden's star runner, said today that he had no objection to having two of his competitors in tomorrow's mile event at Harvard stadium racing with a handicap.

"I will run in any manner," Haegg said. "Whatever way will bring in the most money for the United States army air forces relief fund (which will receive 90 per cent of the gate) suits me."

Handicaps, not yet set by the New England A.A.U., will be given Bill Hulse of the N.Y.A.C., half-mile champion, and Robert Knowles, 17-year-old freshman from Springfield college and New England intercollegiate mile champion.

Don Burnham of Dartmouth, national intercollegiate mile titleholder, rejected the handicap offer, saying he was in the best condition of his career. He will start from scratch along with Haegg and Gil Dodds of Boston.

RACE MEET OKAYED

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The state racing commission has approved a 19-day running race meet for Budde park, Steubenville. The meet, scheduled from July 31 to August 21, is the first for the Steubenville park. The commission also approved an 18-day meet starting Sept. 4 at nearby Beulah park, and granted July 28 to 31 dates for harness racing at the Fayette county fair at Washington Court House.

Yankees Coast To Easy Victory

Scoring six runs in each of the first two innings, Yankees coasted to a 16-6 victory over Dodgers in the junior baseball league yesterday at Liberty park.

All this happened in spite of the fact that Flora struck out 16 of the Yanks.

* * *

Yankees (16)	ab	r	h	Dodgers (6)	ab	r	h
Vogal,2b	5	0	1	Wendland 1b	3	1	1
Stevens,rf	4	2	0	H.Armb'ter,ss	3	0	0
Baer,c	4	2	2	Bair,3b	4	2	2
Thesseen,ss	4	2	1	R.Hunt,2b	3	0	0
Landon,p	3	3	3	O.Armb'ter,cf	3	0	0
Black,cf	4	2	2	Flora,p	3	0	0
Gaubatz,3b N	4	2	0	W.Hunt,lf	2	1	0
J.Daums lf	4	0	0	Robertson,rf	3	0	0
Beckles,1b	4	3	1	Rondy,c	0	0	0
				Hardy,c	3	2	2
Total	36	16	10	Total	27	6	5

Yankees ..... 660 300 1—16
Dodgers ..... 002 020 2— 6

Two base hits — Baer 2, Landon, Black. Bases on balls—Off Flora 2, Landon 3. Struck out—By Flora 16, Landon 7. Hit by pitched ball—H. Armbruster Winning pitcher—Landon. Losing pitcher — Flora. Umpires — Jacoby and Morgan. Time—1:50.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Proving both that he is literate and that he knows a good idea when he sees one, Willie Gilzenberg, Tony Galento's manager, comes through with a letter just like the ones Jimmy Johnston writes . . . Willie takes this way of accepting a challenge from Jimmy's heavyweight, Freddie Fiducia, so there's ground for suspicion that Johnson helped write the letter. . . . "Everyone challenges Galento, even wrestlers," moans Gilzenberg's typewriter. . . . "Yet few fight him, or agree to do so. They ought to leave the poor fellow alone. He's obese, he's squeaking, he can't lift his hands and he can't move." . . . Agreeing with all those statements we're perfectly willing to leave Tony alone, but one fact that Willie points out: "T. G. does all right—to the extent of a grand note a week—as a master exhibitionist."

* * *

OFF HIS BASE

During the Cubs' recent eastern swing Lou Novikoff swung at a bad pitch, somewhere around his right ear, and drove it to the outfield for a single. . . . As he stopped at first, one of the umps told him: "Don't ever yell at me the next time I call that kind of a pitch a high strike on you or I'll chase you out of the game."

* * *

SPORTPOURRI

If he hasn't lost any during the Tam O'Shanter tourney, Byron Nelson has just 42 new golf balls to last him for the duration. . . . When Frank Farrell ran the Highlanders—later to become the Yankees—he fired four players who eventually managed world champion baseball clubs, Jake Stahl, George Stallings, Gabby Street and Bill McKechnie.

* * *

UNANSWERED QUESTION

An announcement from Iowa state college says: "The increased cost of living will have no effect on the price of football tickets this fall." . . . What we want to know is what about the decreased quality of football?

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Major James L Dyson, former all-American LaCrosse player at LaFayette who later became an authority on glaciers, is chief of the infantry section of the officers' candidate school in the southwest Pacific area — where he'd probably like to have a couple of glacier's handy . . . Jimmy Mowers, Detroit Red Wings' goalie, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian air force With Gordie Bell, young Buffalo star, in the navy the goalie shortage may be serious next hockey season.

Golfers Set New Records

World's Biggest Joust Draws Largest Crowds.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO —(AP)— The super-duper golfing triple-header at Tam O'Shanter is on the way to setting fabulous records.

* * *

The spectacle is attracting the largest assemblage of spectators in the history of the ancient Scottish game, and also figures to result in the greatest war-stamp selling drive credited to any sport.

* * *

To date more than $400,000 in war bonds have been sold, with three more days to go. The goal is $1,000,000 in bonds and $100,000 in war stamps

Admission to this amazing carnival is $1 or more in war stamps —which the purchaser retains. The total attendance may reach 75,000 to 100,000.

This circus-like event is three tournaments in one, lasting a full week, where the best amateurs, professional and women players can be seen on the same course.

Here's how the leaders stood today at tee-off time:

All American Open—(Start of second round):

* * *

70 — Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa., and Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.

* * *

All American Amateur (36-hole semifinal matches):

John Donohue, jr., Sioux City, Ia., vs. Frank Vovach, Chicago; Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo., vs. Dale Morey, Indianapolis, Ind.

All-American Womens (start of second round):

77—Patty Berg, Minneapolis, Minn.

79—Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., and Kay Byrne, Rye, N. Y.

SHIRLEY FRY WINS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (INS) — Akron's sports fans today prepared to welcome home Shirley Fry who won the junior girls' title in the western girls and Junior girls tennis tournament at Milwaukee. Kitty Hill of Brookline, Mass., won the girls' championship.

Westies Swamp Mansfield Tire

Industrial softball league-leading Westinghouse swamped Mansfield Tire Wednesday evening at Johns park 29-1, collecting 29 hits.

Bob Shade, Westie veteran, got six hits in as many trips to the platter, all singles, while Schaefer and Hough each clouted two home runs, and Miles and Rodehaver one each.

Westies started out with 14 runs in the first inning.

Westinghouse (29)	ab	r	h	Mansfield Tire (1)	ab	r	h
Mussille,c	5	4	3	Contra 2b	4	0	1
Mathias,r	5	5	3	Deshner,ss	4	0	0
Shade,3b	6	5	6	Schnitzer,r	4	1	2
Rodehaver p	4	2	2	Richards c	3	0	1
Schaefer,ss	5	3	3	Mahoney,3b	4	0	0
Hough lf	5	3	3	Cochran,1b	3	0	0
Miles 1b	4	3	2	Biller,lf	2	0	0
Beery,cf	4	1	2	Phaler,cf	2	0	0
Hipp,2b	6	1	1	Lewis,rf	2	0	0
Winebr'er,rf	3	1	2	Cervinski,p	0	0	0
Bosko,lf	2	1	2	Smith p	3	0	1
Total	49	29	29	Total	32	1	5

Westinghouse ..... 14 03 311 142—29
Mansfield Tire .... 0 00 000 100— 1

Home runs—Rodehaver, Schaefer 2, Hough 2, Miles. Triples — Mussille. Doubles—Miles, Hipp, Contra.

War Department Silent on Game

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The war department had "no comment" today regarding published reports that army authorities had approved the 1943 Army-Navy classic for Nov. 27 at West Point.

* * *

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said last week a decision would be made soon and hinted that it would be in favor of the spectacle. Beyond that, however, there has been no official intimation that a decision had been reached.

* * *

A presidential order transferred last year's game from Philadelphia to Annapolis, with attendance confined to residents of that area.

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

Buckeye Kids Display Grid Talent In Stadium Tilt

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A bunch of 17-year-old athletes today present a preview of Ohio State university's 1943 football picture.

The under-the-draft gridders, who must form the bulk of the Buck grid machine during the coming season, tangle in a 60-minute intra-squad scrimmage climaxing four weeks of summer practice drills.

Buck Coach Paul Brown said the game would "by no means be a finished affair."

"These 17-year-olds have been crammed with a lot of football in a short time," he explained, adding:

"But it will give the fans a chance to 'preview' the lads who must make up a bulk of the '43 team"

From last year's Big Ten and National championship squads, Brown will have available this fall about a half dozen veterans who have been rejected for military service because of minor physical defects.

The red-white tiff is expected to develop into a contest of speedy backfields. The Red secondary boasts two of the fastest youngsters in the state in Ernie Parks, former Canton McKinley high school negro star, and Dean Sensanbaugher, 185-pound triple threater from Urichsville.

The Whites, too, offer a swift, powerful pair in Bob Hecker, 162-pound back from Olmstead Falls, and Matt Brown, another erstwhile Canton McKinley ball toter.

Four of the eight starting backfielders are from Canton McKinley. The lineups:

THE REDS

Ends—Ernie Plank of Bexley and Bud Kessler of Worthington; Tackles—Jack Swartzbaugh of Toledo and Ray Stackhouse of Dayton; Guards—Wid Miller of Wapakoneta and Ronny Hefflinger of Napoleon; Center—Howard Teifke of Fremont; Backs—Warren Amling of Pana, Ill., Sensanbaugher, Parks and Glen Oliver of Columbus.

THE WHITES

Ends—Gene Clark of Columbus and Arden Roberson of Ada; Tackles—John Canfield of Millersport and Dick Meinke of Elyria; Guards—Jack Redd and Frank Parenti of Dayton; Center—Bill Dunivant of Cuyahoga Falls; Backs—Red Williams of Canton, Jasper Harris of Canton, Hecker and Brown.

Baseball Still Draws Crowds

Attendance Hasn't Fallen Off So Much.

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Baseball attendance has not dropped off as much as some pessimists expected, a survey showed today, with the National league playing to less than five per cent fewer customers and the American league 12 per cent under 1942.

* * *

The senior circuit has played a total of 246 games which drew 2,372,926 fans—an average of 9,646 cash customers per contest. This is 119,822 less than the 2,452,748 drawn in the first 246 games last season, when the per game average was 10,133. This means a loss of 487 fans for each game.

* * *

In the American league the loss has been far greater. In 222 contests thus far, the combined clubs have played to 2,144,775 persons against 2,429,211 at a similar point in the 1942 campaign, a deficit of 284,436. Each junior circuit game averaged 10,942 last season against 9,661 this summer—a 1,281 loss for each game.

The Dodgers continue to lead the National league in attendance—but far under last season. Brooklyn and the Giants are the chief sufferers, while the Phillies, the Cardinals and the Pirates all show increases. The other clubs have also lost.

* * *

Washington comes up first in American league attendance, replacing the Yankees. The Athletics, Browns and White Sox all show improvement at the turnstiles with the others falling off—particularly the Yanks, Cleveland Indians and Red Sox.

* * *

The chief reason for the pay-window pains of the Yanks and Red Sox is the loss of individual stars who served as crowd magnets in 1942.

The bankroll batting order in the American league is as follows: Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and St. Louis.

In the National league it's Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and Cincinnati.

In 31 games this year, the Indians have played to 249,220 fans against 334,675 for the same period last year—a loss of 85,455.

* * *

Cincinnati, in 29 senior circuit games thus far, has had an attendance of 210,393 compared with 239,582 or a come down of 29,189 from last season's figures.

* * *

The Pirates, however, have managed to finish in the black. Figures show 293,712 persons have attended the club's 30 games thus far, although only 214,757 paid to see the first 30 contests last season a gain of 78,955.

St. Louis Cardinals Still Win

Champs Chalk Up Four Straight Victories.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

SOME plaintive chirping has been coming from the nest of the St. Louis Cardinals in recent days because of their stricken pitching staff, which has been badly maimed by injuries and calls to the service.

* * *

But their National league rivals probably will be slow to show any sympathy for the world champions, who have just won four games in a row and increased their first place margin to 5½ games in spite of a shortage of first rate hurlers.

* * *

The Cardinals came up with another victory over the New York Giants last night 6-2 with big Mort Cooper acquiring his 13th victory against five defeats.

The cause of the Cardinals was helped at Cincinnati as Bucky Walters shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-0 on three hits to get his fifth victory.

The Dodgers' grip on second place was left unshaken, however, because the Philadelphia Phillies bounced off the floor to wallop the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 and 9-6 in a doubleheader.

The Boston Braves, who had not beaten the Chicago Cubs all season, also turned the tables with a double victory 8-6 and 3-2.

* * *

In the American league the New York Yankees out-walloped the St. Louis Browns to win 9-5. A five-run spree by the Yanks in the fourth inning decided the game.

* * *

Detroit downed the Washington Senators twice in a twilight-night doubleheader 7-5 and 1-0.

Cleveland was outhit 7-5 but managed to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 by scoring twice in the fifth.

Chicago at Boston was postponed.

I-VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

YOUNG

James L., 89, died Thursday. Father of Mrs. Charles L. Green, Mrs Mae Wilhelm, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Alice Tading, Mrs. Jennette Wilcox, Mrs. Gertude Fiederick, James L. Young, Jr. and David Young. Funeral services will be held from the Label Funeral Home, Norwalk, O., Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Norwalk Cemetery. (John S. Jones Co.) (H-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Emma L. Zeller, to Rev John Gensel for his consoling words, to Wappner Funeral Home for their services, to all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted in anyway. Mr. Willis F. Zeller and family (C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist. Funeral Designs

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3806-6 (E-tf)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

Twirls 11th Straight Win

Berry Keeps Brewers at Top of Standings.

(By Associated Press)

The Milwaukee Brewers are in first place in the American Association again, thanks to their little Joe Berry who hurled his 11th consecutive victory last night. At the same time Indianapolis was losing to Minneapolis and dropped to second place

Berry weathered a four-run first inning outburst by Toledo for a 10 to 5 decision over the Mudhens.

Indianapolis ran into three-hit pitching and succumbed to Bill Lefebvre and the Minneapolis Millers, 1 to 0.

Third place Columbus muffed a chance to move in on the leaders by dividing a double-header with Kansas City. The Red Birds lost the opener, 3 to 2, but took the second, 6 to 2.

Mel Deutsch pitched Louisville's Colonels to a 5 to 0 win over St. Paul.

Work Hard For Victory, Buy Bonds, And Play Golf

The harder we work and the more bonds we buy helps bring the day of Victory nearer. And golf provides busy war workers with the necessary relaxation and fun they need to keep physically fit and mentally alert.

Golf Clubs Golf Bags
Standard Brand Golf Balls

Possum Run Golf Course
South Main St. Road

STARS IN SERVICE

BUZZ BORRIES
FORMER ALL-AMERICAN AND ONE OF THE GREATEST BACKS WHO EVER CARRIED THE BALL FOR THE NAVY!
NOW A LIEUTENANT IN THE NAVAL AIR FORCE, BORRIES DOWNED TWO JAP ZEROS IN HIS FIRST 5 MINUTES OF FLYING ACTION!
THEY'RE READY TO GIVE THEIR LIVES.. YOU LEND YOUR MONEY
BUY
2nd WAR LOAN BONDS

WPC 99A U.S. Treasury Dept.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

I—VITAL STATISTICS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays. STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO. 48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-6. (E-tf)

7—Special Announcements

ANY DEALER holding Golden Age or Vess Products bottles please return to 328 North Diamond St., or call 1482-6. No bottles will be redeemed after July 28th. (C-23)

CHECK HAY FEVER and Asthma with Breatheasy—not sold in drug store. Guaranteed. Call 5313-6 or Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue. (B-tf)

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself. WALTER HOFFMAN. (C-25)

Rawleigh Products
333 Wayne St. Tel. 3912-3. (C-29)

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts encumbered only by myself. Homer F. Bottomley. (C-24)

CHARLES OLD
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Audits, part time bookkeeping, tax work. Phone 2624-4, Mansfield, Ohio. (B-7-30)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-1. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-8-8)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's wrist watch at Liberty Park. 291 Spring Street. Reward. (C-23)

LOST — Brown billfold containing money and rationing cards in the Madison Theater or on Park Ave. West Sunday evening. Maurice Mitchell, Route 2, Mt. Gilead, O. (C-25)

BLACK male brown and white spotted Beagle. Mr. Dana Jordan, 312 Auburn. 1099-7. (C-25)

GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Reward. Return to John Schunatz, 66 South Main. (F-24)

LOST TT gasoline ration book. Philip Maglott, 540 Harter. 5383-2. (B-23)

LOST—Ration books 1, 2 and 3. Return to Harvey Williams, rear 106 Lewis Avenue. (C-23)

RATION BOOK NO. 2—Call Charles Jefferson, 271 North Franklin. (C-23)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Coal and wood range or oil range. will pay cash Dial 3139-4 before 6 P. M. (H-tf)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WILL PAY CASH for modern gas range, refrigerator, modern set of twin beds. 1067-1. (B-24)

WANTED—Girls' bicycle. Must be in very good condition. Call mornings 3644-6. (B-23)

TWO CHILDRENS' doll buggies, medium and large size. Phone 3343-9. (H-24)

A LARGE used trunk in good condition. Call 3011-2. (B-23)

WANTED—10 to 20 acres near Bellville or 40 to 70 acres near Newville. Box 983 News-Journal. (-24)

Wanted large trunk, in good condition. 4999-8. (B-22)

DIRECT FROM OWNER—1 or 2 acres good soil, cabin or garage house, South or West, close to city. Box 985, News-Journal. (C-23)

WANTED—To buy a pony saddle. Call 1376-6. (B-23)

WANTED—To buy an electric range. 4879-7. (B-25)

WANTED—500 Springers. Must weigh 4 pounds or better. Westinghouse Cafeteria. (B-25)

WANTED—Used washer good condition; cash. Call 4922-6 after 5 p. m. (H-25)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

LEARN ADVERTISING

We have an opening on our staff for a young man who is draft exempt and wants a job with a future. For further information and a personal interview, write Box 559 News-Journal. (H-tf)

CAR WASHER

Experience not necessary. Apply in person at Mohican Chevrolet, 140 Park Ave. East. (F-tf)

Experienced sheet metal men. Renie Metal Products Co., 524 Bowman. (B-24)

TRUCK DRIVER—Draft exempt year around work. Call 5329-2 after 6 p. m. (C-23)

Young man, 16 or over, for full or part time work. Apply in person, Muir's Drug Store, Corner 4th and Main. (H-24)

BOYS for Plain Dealer routes West side. Permanent. 65 East Third. (C-25)

ASSISTANT manager, full or part time, to hire and train sales associates in direct sales work. Write for apointment to The Ward-Stilson Company, 148 Hollinger Ave., Akron, 2, Ohio. (H-25)

LOANS $10 TO $500

Now you can order and pay for coal while it is available. Get in touch with us for cash. If you also need money for other purposes, let us know. Prompt service is awaiting you.

The Interstate Loan Co.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. W. Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6

Wanted: Two boys 17-20 for factory work. Apply between hours of 9-5. Clyridon Manufacturing Co., Inc. 37-41 West Fourth, rear entrance. (B-25)

FURNACE RE-SET MEN and helpers, $90 per week. 4406-6. (B-26)

FURNACE REPAIRMEN. Highest pay. 4406-6. (B-26)

Cabinet Builder
Mill Work Machine Men
and Car Unloaders
Apply in Person
Home Materials Co. (H-25)

16—Female

WANTED
Cashier or
Bookkeeper
Experience desirable but not necessary. See Mr. Blahnik.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut (H-tf)

WOMAN to help care for small, new house, one child. Must be good cook. Day 2178-9; after 5 p. m. 5350-1. (H-25)

2 WOMEN FOR RETAIL BREAD ROUTES

Must be neat appearing; pleasant outdoor work; top salary and commissions.

NICKLES BAKERY
194 Park Ave. East (H-23)

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework, two adults, one child, good wages, home nights. Call 5522-6 after 6:30 p. m. (B-k)

SALESLADY in retail clothing store, one able to do minor alterations preferred, good bonus and salary. Box 991 News-Journal (F-25)

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent, private secretarial position. Sales department of Shelby manufacturer. Address Shelby P. O. Box 496 or phone 324 anytime day or evening. (B-26)

SALESGIRL
For
Telephone Work

For Mansfield firm: 40 hours per week; pleasant, interesting work; must be reliable with a pleasing personality; experience not necessary.

Apply to Box 557
News-Journal Stating Age
and Present Employment (H-tf)

WANTED—Salad and sandwich girl for work in hotel kitchen; good salary, steady employment. Apply in person at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-28)

WANTED—Man or woman to work extra; must have experience. Shady Lawn Diner, 86 Park Ave. West. (H-24)

WANTED—Girl for General Office Work with or without typewriting. Office experience unnecessary. 40 hour week excluding Saturday. Reply to Post Office Box 35, Mansfield, Ohio. (F-23)

JANITRESS
FOR GENERAL
CLEANING
IN BUSINESS
ESTABLISHMENT

40 Hours Per Week
Box 566 News-Journal (B-25)

GIRL WANTED—For general housework in small house. No laundry. Phone 5681-1. (B-23)

TYPIST, must be neat and accurate, for Mansfield interview. Write to Campbell-Rose & Co., Marion, Ohio. (B-16)

OFFICE GIRL
AND BOOKKEEPER

Experience not necessary; salary. In replying, give references, experience, etc., Box 561, News-Journal. (H-tf)

TWO LADIES full or part time to show well-known Maisonette Frocks. New styles released every month. Good earnings to the one who qualifies. Write Maisonette Frocks, Akron, Ohio, for appointment (H-25)

WANTED—Lady to do general cleaning two days weekly. State price wanted and references. Box 564 News-Journal. (B-25)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

Paint Contractors
Wanted painting, contract or hourly, work guaranteed. Box 989 News-Journal. (C-25)

NIGHT work, man, age 43, draft exempt, university education, experienced in foundry machine shop, assembly, shipping, time keeping, clerical and sales. Reference. Box 990 News-Journal. (F-25)

19—Female

HONEST CAPABLE WOMAN
Desires employment. Box 986, News-Journal. (C-24)

WANTED — Washing to do in my home. 6015-9. (B-26)

C. S. N. Nurse.
Practical nursing, confining cases. Phone 1097-3. B-25

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

CHRISTIAN GIRL to share apartment. Call 2949-7 after 3 p. m. (C-23)

21—Furnished Rooms

TWO nicely furnished sleeping rooms, private home on bus line. 617 Springmill. Dial 6914-2. (H-23)

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, with large lounging room, 1 or 2 employed gentlemen preferred, board if desired. 3096-4 or 286 Chester Ave. (B-24)

THREE NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms; close in on West First, Dial 4090-8. (C-24)

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room; private entrance; girls only. 108 West Second. 4028-7. (C-28)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

310 HARKER—2 Furnished upstairs rooms, utilities, private entrance, garage available, furnace heat. (H-24)

24—Apartments, Furnished

SOUTHWEST—Newly decorated, two rooms and bath, private, automatic heat; adults, references. 3343-9. (H-24)

STURGES AVE., 132½—Modern, entirely private, 3 rooms and bath; adults. (H-28)

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private bath, entrance, heat, light, gas, washer furnished; reasonable; adults. 3790-1. (H-24)

3 ROOMS, sink, hall entrance, heat and utilities, adults. 2020-2. 205 South Franklin. (B-25)

29 FLINT STREET—1 rooms, private and modern. Close in. Adults. (B-26)

WEST THIRD ST., 138—Second floor three-room apartment, private entrance, refrigerator. Call after 6. Phone 2008-1. (B-24)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

322 SPRINGMILL ST.—5 room upper apartment, bath, hardwood floors, built-in cupboards and garage. (C-24)

3 PLEASANT rooms, private entrance, bath and garage. 160 Marion Ave. (B-25)

FOUR ROOMS with electric furnished. $25.00. Inquire 13 Flint Street. (C-25)

THREE rooms, bath, garage, $15 per month, adults, 345 High St. Phone 2885-9. (H-25)

1291½ LEXINGTON AVE.—Five rooms and bath, upper apartment, well ventilated, clean, private entrance. Phone 1217-6. (B-25)

BEAUTIFUL modern efficiency apartment, fine location. Special built-in features Reasonable rent. Call 3612-6. (F-23)

24 HELEN AVENUE — Three rooms and bath. Stove, heat, ice box and garage furnished. 1529-6. (B-25)

5 ROOMS AND BATH; newly decorated; private, 1392 Springmill Road, Roseland. $22.50. 6913-6. (C-24)

4 ROOMS, bath and garage, call at 263 Park Avenue East. $16.50 per month. (C-23)

FOUR room apartment in Piper block corner Bowman and Harker St. $25 per month. 4106-6. H-26

27—Houses, Unfurnished

7-ROOM HOUSE and garage, all modern, extra toilet and lavatory in basement, finished attic over whole house. $45. 5018-2. (B-23)

411 CLINE AVE.—Will share 7-room modern home, garage, fine proposition. 1028-6 or 1028-2. (H-25)

28—Lake Homes, Cottages

FURNISHED modern homes on Lake Erie by week; also two fine ones for sale reasonable. Write Marshall's, Rye Beach, Huron, Ohio. (C-27)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

GARAGE for rent, practically fireproof with overhead door. 122 Washington ave. 5163-4. (H-25)

33—Wanted To Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE in Woodland section or near Johnny Appleseed School. Reply 984, News-Journal. (C-23)

5 OR 6-ROOM house or half of double, modern, in west or south end preferred. References. 987 News-Journal. (C-K)

6 or 7 rooms modern. Located either in South or West. Will pay good rent. Recently sold home.
H. B. Albers. 2317-6 (B-25)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

WEST END LOT—47x174 feet, on paved, paid out street. A bargain at $650. Call 1535-6. (H-k)

WOODED LOT
South Boulevard Allotment
Sewer, water, gas, electric, paved street, surrounded by fine homes, price $850, $100 cash, balance $10 per month. 6412-6. (H-24)

36—City Homes For Sale

LET US SHOW
You one of the nicest downtown modern homes located on West First Street on bus line. This home has hardwood floors throughout, automatic hot air heat, four attractive bedrooms and modern bath, lavatory and toilet first floor, first floor carpeted, large lot and double garage. This house needs painting on outside but is a mighty good buy at $8500.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
2483-6 — 1089-7 (B-K)

ROOMS and small room for bath, electric, gas, cistern water, and basement kitchen; full sized lot, garage, located just off Route 42 on 6th Avenue. Priced to sell at $1600. 6412-6. (H-K)

CLOSE TO VALE AVE.—5-room bungalow and garage in fine condition and can be bought for $2,950 with about one-third cash.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6* (B-k)

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—5 lots joining, garage, plenty of fruit. Corner Ninth Avenue and Grace. (H-23)

F. H. A.
Nearly new four-room bungalow, south. $1,000 down. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (B-tf)

Good 5-room home in East Mansfield for $3800. To buy or sell phone or stop at 614 West Fourth.
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors. 614 W. Fourth. (B-k)

6 ROOMS, bath, downstairs bedroom, furnace, good location, west side, newly painted. From owner, $4250. Call 4478-6. (B-23)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Park Avenue West
HAVE you been dreaming about a beautiful suburban home where you do not have to be penned in with no room on either side? Out where the birds sing and where the flowers bloom. We have it folks and its situated only about ten minutes from the square out Park avenue west. There is a beautiful large lot 117 feet in width by 250 feet deep. Talk about flowers, fruit of all kinds, grapes, Elms, Maples, Blue Spruce and Pines we have all of these and many more too. The house consists of six rooms and bath besides glassed in front porch, also glassed in dinette and sun room, large living room with open fireplace for wood or coal, full sized dining room, lovely kitchen with all builtin features, three dandy bedrooms, tile bath, modern basement, drilled well with running water throughout the house, storm windows, awnings etc. Double garage in fact everything that you could wish for and its ready to sell at $7500. Will require about 40% cash. See it NOW. It's a beauty and its going to sell mighty quick. HUFF REALTY CO., 2277-6. Mr. Huff, 4686-4, Herman Smith, 3230-6. (B-k)

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 6736-8 1510-6 (H-k)
We are offering two modern homes, close in, on West side of 6-rooms and bath and also duplex of 9-rooms and 2 baths, for less than $5800 each; see these at once.
BAHL REALTY CO.
1234-6 (H-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (H-K)

GOOD DOUBLE
343 and 345 West Fourth St.; complete double house, each side has 7 large rooms, all separate, utilities; now renting for $90 per month; one side is vacant now; immediate possession may be had; this property is in excellent condition; has a large lot with double car garage. The owner will accept a single as part payment or will sell on terms. Price is $10,000. C. Connor. 3170-6. (H-25)

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (L-18)

AT THE EDGE of town, semi-bungalow in good condition, five rooms and bath down, finished attic with two rooms, oak floor, new furnace, extra large lot. A good buy at $4,150, about one-half cash. To see call
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6 (B-k)

RAE AVENUE — Six room modern home, garage, large lot, $4600, $1500 down. A. J. Eglesberg, 2422-6. (B-24)

4-ROOM HOUSE and lot, one lot and private garage building, ½ interest in 8-room dwelling and outbuilding. Real estate of deceased of Edna M. Beachler is now offered for Private Sale for next ten days. By Gar W. Beachler, Administrator. (C-23)

2-ROOM BUNGALOW, newly decorated; 3 lots; furnace, electric; private well; foundation for more rooms; large planted garden. Sell reasonable. Reason, leaving town. Call after 4 o'clock, 6942-1. (F-24)

512 GRANT STREET—6-Room house. Sacrifice for quick sale. Leaving town. (C-23)

CROUSE ST.—Modern 6-room house, only $3700, half cash. Kyle, Realtor. 2650-1. (H-tf)

SIX ROOMS AND BATH on South Mulberry; vacant; from owner. Inquire 246 E. Third St. (F-24)

37—Suburban Homes

609 GRACE STREET, Lincoln Heights, semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, library, bath, cemented basement, furnace, gas, electric, water in house, 2-car garage. Fruit trees. Owner Phone 3886-4. (C-23)

School Bus Stops In Front of House!
Located suburban, close to Shelby bus line, has living room, dining room, sun parlor, large kitchen with plenty of built-in cupboards and wired for electric stove, two bedrooms, built in bath, soft water system, drilled well, three lots and garage. Price $4200. Immediate possession.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (W-k)

TWO room house, gas, well and electricity. Just off Olivesburg road, price $800, 4-room house on Trimble road, $900; 4-room house and 4 nice lots, just off Springmill road, $1,900; 6-room modern home, 2½ acres of land, chicken house and fruit, off route 42, price $5,000. Ask Harry Sites, 2537-9. Ohio Realty Co. (L-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

HARD TO GET HELP. Will sell 180 acres, 3½ miles east on Route 30, without buildings, $10,000. Wonderful for stock, or subdivision. Very easy terms. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east, Route 30. See sign—or your realty broker. (B-24)

NINE ACRES young woods, 3½ miles east, Route 30, 300 ft. on highway, $1,000, very easy terms. James H. Johnson. See sign, 4 miles east, Route 30 or 713 Richland Trust Bldg., or your own realty broker. (B-24)

44 ACRES good productive land; modern 6-room house; extra good barn and all out buildings; on good gravel road, ½ mile west Darlington. Earl D. Whitek. (C-24)

150-ACRE dairy farm, with fine spring water. Large bank barn, almost new with covered yard. Two dwellings other outbuildings. Near Bellville. For particulars see C. W. Maglott, Bellville, O. (H-24)

106 ACRES, 9 miles from square, good eight-room house, bank barn, tool shed, and other out-buildings, one-half of crops goes with farm, possession given at once. $8500. A. J. Eglesberg, 2422-6. (B-24)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE

A new modern house, located on the first lot west of Trimble Road on Pawnee Ave. This house and lot will be sold by the Sheriff to the highest bidder, at the Court House, July 31, 1943, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Appraised at $3,000.00. Henkle & Gongwer and Van C. Cook, Attys. (C-23)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Wanted—City and suburban property for sale. $3000 and up.
CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

To list your property with the REAL ESTATE BOARD call MAYBERRY & BALLIET Efficient Service for 25 Years. (B-k)

TO secure highest cash price for your real estate call 3082-1. McDonald Realty Co. (B-tf)

LIST YOUR property with George Snider. Farm and city properties. 593 McPherson. 3273-4. (H-K)

HAVE CASH BUYERS for singles, doubles, apartments and farms. Bell Realty, 2348-6, 2111-6. (B-tf)

DON'T FORGET!—Mitchell lists them to sell them tomorrow. C. F. Mitchell, Greenwich, O. (H-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP, fully equipped, proprietor in service. Wonderful established business. No cash needed. Call 5642-6. (P-23)

BEAUTY SHOP for rent; fully equipped; good business established; good opportunity for good operator; low rent and overhead. If interested call 1773-1. (H-24)

WE will be paying top prices for your new wheat. Call us. Hanley Milling Co. ((B-27)

46—Money Wanted

WANTED TO BORROW—$5,000 for one year. Will pay 7% interest. Can give good security. Box 988 News-Journal. (C-25)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Public Stock Sale
100 Sheep
Will sell at auction at the old Cassel farm, 2½ miles southwest of Ontario, Wednesday, July 28:
45 head good Shropshire ewes
50 head good lambs
5 bucks
14 Head Cattle
2 fresh heifers; 1 Holstein heifer to freshen day of sale;
3 bulls ready for service; 2 calves; 3 heifers, good weight;
1 steer good weight; 2 feeder steers.
36 Head Hogs
2 gilts to farrow day of sale; 1 sow with pigs;
5 sows bred; 1 open sow; 3 shoats weight each 115 pounds; 18 weaned pigs;
1 registered O.I.C. boar.
Farm Implements
1 spring tooth harrow
1 10-20 tractor just overhauled
1 wagon with hay ladder
Sale to start at 1 o'clock.
Terms: Day of sale.
E. L. Fox, owner
Walter Streib, Auctioneer
Dave Shradley, clerk. (C-25)

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, July 24th
10 A. M.
At 236 East First St., Mansfield. Household goods including living room suite, dining room suite, breakfast set, porch glider, chairs, rockers, antique dishes, dressers, chest drawers, etc.
Chas. Stutz
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.
H-23)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Six year-old saddle horse, the kind for timid riders. Call 2900-8 after 5 p. m. (C-23)

SOW WITH 8 PIGS; 4 shoats, and separator. Call 4729-1. (B-24)

WEANED PIGS—60 to pick from, 2 miles south of Route 39 on 603, 1st farm to left across Rockyfork bridge. Lucas Route 1. C. B. Myers. (C-25)

SEVEN good pigs, eight weeks old, Possum Run road. Buckwalter farm. M. C. Harmony. 2936-7. B-23

SADDLE HORSES, 1 brown horse, 1 roan horse. Well broke. G. H. Maynard, New London, Ohio. (C-23)

FOR SALE—Cheap thoroughbred OIC boar; Guernsey-Jersey bull. A. Bowman, Alta. 5010-3. (C-23)

CORRELL mare, 7 years old; light mane and tail; weight 1300; good worker. 6715-9. (H-25)

11 HEAD of white-faced steers, 700 pounds. 6724-6. (B-24)

COW—Fresh Sept. 1. Second calf. 6 Weaning pigs. 2179-6. (B-23)

FEEDER CATTLE
These good quality Hereford and Shorthorn steers, weighing from 550 to 650 lbs., are selling cheaper now. We think it is a good time to buy. Last week we received 200 head of fresh cattle from the West. Come to Plymouth and talk with us. We sell from one to a hundred in a drove and will deliver.
BACHRACH CO.
Phone 54, Plymouth, O. (H-22)

YOUNG PIGS—11 weeks old, will sell reasonable. 1901-4, R. D. 2. (C-23)

17 SHROPSHIRE ewes, 17 spring lambs, one buck. Isaac Smith, 3 miles southeast of Galion on Route 19. (C-23)

GOOD WORK HORSE, weight 1600. Galvanized round water tank, about 250 gallon capacity. Never been used. 6437-9. (B-22)

FOR SALE—Thrifty weaned pigs; also shoats, and your choice of forty brood sows due to farrow in August. Vane M. Cloes, at Hastings. Phone Lucas C-19. (B-tf)

FOR SALE—Two car loads nice quality of heifers and short horn stock cattle; also 1 car load good white face stock calves. These are all fresh cattle and priced so they will make money for farmer. Bucyrus Livestock Commission, Bucyrus, Ohio. (B-24)

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS—200 White Minorcas, also 100 White Leghorns. 278 South Diamond. 2918-6. Woerth Hatchery. (H-23)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS, COURT PRODUCE, 137 W 6th. (H-tf)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO. PHONE 7781 (B-8-5)

WHITE Wyandotte pullets for laying. March and April hatched. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Fat stewing hens 25c per pound, live weight, also White Rock fryers. Saturday morning delivery. Lindale Farms. 4721-8. (C-24)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Hatching Every Monday
MANSFIELD HATCHERY (B-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET
New potatoes 50 lbs. 98c. Buns 12c dozen. Skinless wieners 30c lb. Large Bologna 28c lb. Beef roast 27c lb. Beef boil 20c lb. Sliced bacon 40c lb. Neck bones 8c lb. Smoked Cala hams 31c lb. Pork roasts 31c lb. Page's creamery butter 51c lb. Limburger cheese 40c lb. Malt syrup $1.00. Bottle cappers and caps. Seedless raisins 2 lbs. 29c. Whole rice 3 lbs. 29c. Golden Sun coffee 3 lbs. $1.00. Bulk vinegar 29c gal. Oranges Sunkist 38 and 49c dozen. Transparent apples. Large lemons 2 for 9c. Macaroni and Spaghetti 2 lbs. 15c. Bread, twin loaf 7c. Pepper ½ lb. box 13c. Gold Dust or Magic washing powder 23c. Laundry bleach 10c quart. Sal Soda 9c box. Buy the best for less. Come early (P-k)

CAN transparent apples now. Gatton Rocks Fruit Farm. Market open until 8 p. m. 3½ miles east of Bellville. Phone 3835, Butler. (B-27)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

51—Farm, Food Products

GREEN and wax beans 5c lb. You pick them. Half way between Lexington and Bellville on Route 97. L. Peters. (C-24)

50 BUSHELS OATS; also baled hay. Phone 4724-6. (H-24)

WE will be paying top prices for your new wheat. Call us. Hanley Milling Co. ((B-27)

52—Farm Equipment

TARPAULINS, several 14x16 ft. heavy waterproof. Drive belts, 40 ft. 4" and 6". 50, 60, 75 and 100 ft. 6-inch rubber. (B-23)
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm."

GARDEN tractors and small air cooled gas engines. Hoovers Welding Shop, Lexington Route 42. (C-25)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Eight foot Deering binder with new webbs and new chairs; tractor cultivators for F 20; Rafeck ensilage cutter. John Deems used machinery. East of Railway Depot, Crestline.

WESTINGHOUSE mangle, violet ray outfit, set of dishes for 12, very fine, small coal or wood range; feed mill, 6" burrs; ice box, cottage organ; locking tackle, bed and springs, complete. 152 Distl Ave. (B-k)

FORDSON TRACTOR with 14-inch bottom plows and double disk. Myers Farm Supply. 1112-4 or 1838-6. (B-24)

TWO 7 ft 18 inch Dunham tractor discs; one Oliver 7 ft. 16 inch tractor disc; two heavy duty pump jacks with electric motor; one new Fairbanks-Morse 2 horse power gas engine; three new Oliver heavy duty hay loaders, push type; three 75 ft. 7 inch threshing belts; one used Thomas 11x7 disc drill; one used 6 ft. Deering grain binder in good condition; one 2 bottom 14 inch John-Deere tractor plow. Troxel Farm Supply, Greenwich, O. Phone 1552. (H-24)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-K)

SUPER SPECIALS
New Sash from $1.35
House paint, per gal. $1.50
Roof paint, per gal. 89c
Roof coating, 5 gal. $1.14
Insulation board, per ft. from 2c
Used molding, per ft. 1c
2x2's - 2x3's - 2x4's
Odds and Ends, Per Ft. 1c
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
595 N. Main. 3498-6 (H-25)

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE GUNS —Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St. 3738-6 (D-tf)

HEATING stoves for coal and coke. Liquid roof coating, 5 and 1 gal. lots, screen and combination storm doors. Delp Hdw. 1857-1. (P-tf)

NEW BATHINETTE — Never been used will sell at cost. $10.75. 150 Western Ave. (H-K)

ELECTRIC
FENCE CONTROLLER
Reg. Price $16.95; Sale Price $12 while they last — only 6 to sell.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
37 W. Third (H-K)

GASOLINE MOTOR. Can be seen 693 Maple street after 6:00 p. m. (B-23)

Victory Garden Fertilizer
10-lb. Box Vigoro Fertilizer...80c
25-lb. Bag Vigoro Fertilizer $1.40
50-lb. Bag Vigoro Fertilizer $2.25
INSECTICIDES
Flower-Garden Dust or Spray ..... 5-lb. bag 95c
Rotenone Bearing Dust or Spray ..... 5-lb. bag 95c
Neu-Rote Pomo Green Vegetable Garden Dust or Spray
B. F. Goodrich
Silvertown Stores
Cor. 4th and Diamond (H-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

DE VILBISS portable spray outfit, complete, heavy duty; ladders and drop cloths. 125 N. Main. Dial 3754-9. (C-24)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Highest Prices
For Used Furniture
of all kinds. Call us before you sell. Dial 3139-4. (H-tf)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

NASHUA blankets beautiful selection, reasonably priced. Davies, 124 N. Main St. (P-tf)

RUGS, broadloom reversible chenille, made from your old woolen material. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8, 4066-1. (H-23)

USED FURNITURE
A large stock of dependable reconditioned furniture, reasonable. For living rooms, dining rooms, bed rooms and kitchen. Beds springs, mattresses, dressers, chairs, vanities, breakfast sets, stoves and all kinds of odd pieces to select. Also new pieces of furniture to choose.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main St. (P-tf)

RADIOS—For sale, Runyans, Fourth and Trimble Road. (C-23)

ALL furniture for a 10 room apartment and rooming house for $330. 3 pieces in owner's apartment cost $500; innerspring mattresses; fine location for apartment and rooming house, always rented. If purchaser wants to retain location; rent will be $35 per month; reason for selling owner leaving city. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (H-k)

USED—Dining room table, chairs, dressers, High-boy, desk and other items. Tucker's Furniture Store. (P-tf)

For Sale—Dining Room Suite 3053-3 after 4:15. L-23

NEW studio couch, dressing table, small oak desk, two small tables. Call 5149-4. (B-25)

CASH PAID—For used Maytag washing machines. Bell Music Co., 2284-6. (P-tf)

ATTENTION LADIES!
You may now rent a SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. Sewing lessons if desired. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 2452-6. (P-S-14)

METAL beds, factory finished $8.50; full or twin size complete with springs and mattress $27.50. Try us for new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture, 27 E. 4th St. (P-tf)

Radios Wanted
Phone 3319-6 170 E. Third. (H-tf)

REED BABY BUGGY — Reasonably priced. 157 Bowman. Dial 6028-6. (P-25)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

WANTED TO BUY
15 USED
SEWING MACHINES
SINGER SEWING CENTER
DIAL 2452-6 (P-29)

FOR SALE—Thermo-Flo ice box, 50 lb. 2056-9. 128 East Third St. (C-24)

GAS RANGE, left hand oven, good condition. $12. Call rear of 151 Vale, upstairs. (C-24)

WE WILL BUY your old or unused electric iron if in useable condition. 4171-6. (H-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

GAS stove with right hand oven, good condition. $20. 3871-9. (B-24)

OIL RANGE, trimmed in white; cheap. Can be seen between 2:30 and 5. 4934-3. (B-24)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

TWO WINTER coats, one spring coat, skirts and sweaters. All size 14. 113½ South Main after 6 P. M. (B-25)

FOR SALE—3 pairs of ladies shoes, young man's suite. Good condition. 92 Helen Avenue. (C-23)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

VERY pretty Fox Terrier puppies. Both sex and colors. Also thoroughbred Boston puppies. 323 Chester Ave. (B-25)

TWO FINE 5-months-old puppies, good watchdogs or pets; part terrier; reasonable. Call 3965-1. (H-24)

FOR SALE — Beautiful marked fox terrier pup, 8 weeks old. $5. 4742-4. (B-24)

YEAR-OLD female Dachshund. Spayed, good pet, house-broken. Call 2619-1. (B-23)

57—Boats, Accessories

JOHNSON SEAHORSE, 16 h. p. Reasonable. A-1 condition. 170 North Broadway, Shelby, O. (C-24)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL
Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6 (H-tf)

ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6. (C-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)
Consult us for fill ups.

Compston Coal Co.
2461-6 (B-7-26)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
300 N. Mulberry Dial 2191-6 (P-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
LP. & STOKER—$7.10 UP. (B-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (B-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

71—Floor Surfacing

OLD floors look like new when properly sanded, for estimates call Edward Gale 2192-4. (B-25)

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, and reset. Smoke pipe replaced. William Warner. 2144-6. (B-7-23)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

WANTED—Yard for a one-yard shovel. Will rentor contract work. Box 104 Lewis Ave., Mansfield, O. (C-25)

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWNMOWERS, machine sharpened. Krupp Cycle, 108 N. Walnut St. 1757-6. (P-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 66 South Main. All kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 1659-6. (B-7-15)

HAULING of all kinds Cinders, slag and gravel for driveways. Top soil 1½-Ton dump truck for hire. 1938-9. (B-29)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-7-25)

78—Repairing, All Kinds

REPAIR all makes of washers or will buy them. Lawnmowers sharpened. 315 Ohio Street. 6090-7. (F-S-17)

VICTORY WELDING SHOP
113 NORTH MULBERRY
Expert welding, repairing all kinds. Special attention given farm machinery. Give us a trial. (B-7-25)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

FARNELL, THE SWEEPER MAN. Rear 240 Marion avenue. Shop hours, 4:30 to 6:30. Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00. (B-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2894-6. (L-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

FOR ROOFING and siding needs, call 2617-6 days or 2760-4 evenings. Established company, 37 years in business. 63 S. Diamond. (H-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES—Dependable used cars and High Speed Gas, 110 Park Avenue East. (P-tf)

1940 DODGE Deluxe two-door, radio, heater, looks like new

STOCK LEADERS DISPLAY MILD UPWARD TREND

Retail Spending In Past Week Exceeds Similar Period For 1942.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Stock market leaders generally exhibited mild advancing tendencies in today's early transactions.

At a quiet opening gainers of fractions included U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, American Telephone, Wilson Company, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Nehi Corporation, Texas Company and Loew's.

Followers of merchandising shares found satisfaction in the Dun & Bradstreet survey estimating this week's retail spending throughout the country exceeded that of the like 1942 period by 9 to 14 per cent. Scarcities of goods, it was reported, were more pronounced due partly to less than seasonal slackening in sales.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Deferred deliveries of oats and rye advanced at the opening today, supported by the tight situation in feed grains. Wheat was barely steady.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ higher. September $1.46-1.46¼, and rye was ½ lower to ⅝ higher, September $1.06¾-1.07.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Manley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat No. 2 red, bu.	$1.64
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.50
Oats, bu.	68c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, premium	47
Cream, regular	44
Eggs	$ .33

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over	31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24.6c
Live Geese	25.6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c

GALION HOGS

GALION—Market steady: receipts 100; 120-250 lbs. $11.75; 140-160 lbs. $12.75; 160-180 lbs. $13.50; 180-250 lbs. $14.00; 250-300 lbs. $13.90; 300-350 lbs. $13.75; sows up to 400 lbs. $12.75; 400-450 lbs. $12.50; 450-600 lbs. $12.25.

Don't Be Fooled In VITAMINS

Let us explain the difference. The lower the price the more you take.

LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY

8 S. Main St. 3218-6

SLATE FLAGGING

—for a permanent, low cost, beautiful walk or terrace that cannot be excelled. Thick edges. No chipping. Does not wear.

18c Per Sq. Ft.

Richland Shale BRICK CO.

Turn Right First Road One Mile North Airport on N. Main St. Road.

We Recommend

WINE SODAS

As Summer's Most Delicious and Refreshing Drink

Just mix any good wine with soda and chill with a couple ice cubes. It's as simple as that.

WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY

59 S. Diamond Dial 4660-6

RUGGLES BEACH

Special July 23rd and July 24th

BRAD HUNT and His Orchestra

Dancing Every Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

Men In U. S. Service Uniforms Dance Free of Charge

LOOK WHO'S COMING!!!

STARTING MONDAY JULY 26th

West Second St.

MADGE KINSEY PLAYERS

New Plays New Vodville

Opening Play

"TOBY HITS THE AIR WAVES"

An Hilarious Comedy

ADMISSION: Adults—30c Plus Tax

Children—15c Plus Tax

Opening Night—Ladies 20c Plus Tax

Doors Open 7:30 P. M.—Show 8:45 P. M.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	14⅞	16⅛
Cleveland Trust	142	148
National City Bank	30¼	32½
Union Bank of Com	285	310
Am Ch & Cable	22	23⅝
Am Coach Body	8½	9
Am Viscoe	47	47⅞
Apex Electric, com	13½	14¼
Bessemer Limestone	5¼	6⅜
Bishop & Babcock, com	1¼	2¼
Brewing Corp.	31¼	33
Burch Corp com	7¼	8⅛
Buckeye Pipeline	9⅝	10
Canfield Oil, com.	57	61
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¾
City Ice & Fuel	14¾	15
Cleveland Bulld Supply	12	15
Cliffs Corp	16⅛	16⅝
Common wealth Sec. pfd	23¼	25⅛
Cooper Bes. com.	12	12⅞
Cooper Bes. pfd	39⅛	42½
Cornell Dublier, com	16¼	17⅞
Electric Controller	60	68
Empire Steel, com	7	8
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	20	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8¼
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	9	11¼
Fostoria Pr Stl	16	26
General Ind. com	4⅝	6
General Tire & Rubber	24	24½
General Tire & Rubber pfd	24½	25¼
Giddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Hadle Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	35⅜	37½
Hanna, M A, pfd	106	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com.	6⅝	8⅛
Harbauer	6	8
Harshaw Chem	23½	25⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	42	43½
Inland Investors	16	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	33	33½
Jaeger Machine	23	25
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¼	12½
Kelley Island & T	14	14⅞
Lamson Session	5¾	6
Leland Electric	17	19
Lone Star Gas	8½	8¾
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	16	18
Mansfield Tire, pfd	20	22
McKee "B"	28½	36
Medusa Cement	16½	17
Midland St Prod	29½	30½
Myers, F E	42½	43½
Nat Ref. com	5½	6
Nat Ref. pfd	82	85
National Foot	2⅞	3⅜
Ohio Brass B	20½	21⅝
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	13½
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	18⅝	21½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	11¼	14½
Peerless Cement	6¾	6⅞
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7½
Reliance Elec	12	12⅝
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros.	33	34½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	9	9½
Steel Products, Ang	10	11¼
Tappan Stove, com	16½	18⅜
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	28⅝	31½
Van Dorn	16½	18
Vichek Tool	7¾	9
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	8¼	9¾
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinbergur Drug	8⅝	9
Wellman Eng	4	4⅞
Youngstown & T, pfd	96½	97½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH—Poultry: steady. Heavy hens 28c; leghorns 24½c; ducks 25c; heavy springers 28-30c; geese 25½c turkeys 32-35c.

Butter: firm, 92 score 42.11; 89 score $42.06; 88 score $40.81; standard $42.56.

Eggs: steady. Nearby current receipts 38c; white standards 39c; white extras 41c.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS

B & O	8½
C & O	49¼
N Y Central	17⅞
Penna	29½

INDUSTRIALS

Allied Chem	156½
Am Tobacco B	63
Natl Biscuit	22⅝
Borden	28½
Com. Credit	41⅝
City Ice & Fuel	15
Dupont	152½
Natl Distillers	33¾
Amer Rad	10⅜
Gen Elec	38½
Hecker Prod	16⅛
Inter Harvester	71⅝
Inter Paper	12⅜
Amer Loco	14⅜
Allied Stores	13⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	41¼
Mont Ward	48½
Mead Corp	9⅝
Natl Dairy	21⅞
Owens Ill Glass	63
Radio Corp	11¼
Sears Roebuck	84⅛
Schenley Dist	36⅝
Warner Bros	14⅞
Westinghouse Elec	95½

OILS

Standard of N J	59⅝
Consolidated	13
Ohio Oil	20⅞
Phillips Pet	49¼
Socony Vac	15
Pure Oil	19⅞
Shell Union	28¼
Tidewater	15⅛
Texas Oil	52⅝

STEELS

Bethlehem	64⅜
Interlake Iron	9⅜
Rolling Mills	15⅝
Republic Steel	19⅜
Rustless Iron & Steel	16⅞
U S Steel	58⅜
Crucible	37¼

MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC.

Boeing Airplane	17⅝
Bendix	37⅛
Chrysler	83
Curtiss Wright	6⅜
Douglas Aircraft	65½
Gen Motors	54⅞
Goodyear Rubber	41⅛
Packard	4⅛
Lockheed	20⅛
Glenn L Martin	20¼
U. S. Rubber	45¼
Studlebaker	12¼
Sperry	31
Timken Detroit Axle	29⅞
Timken Roller	49½
United Aircraft	35½
White Motors	22⅝

COPPERS & MINES

Anaconda Copper	28
American Smelting	43⅝
International Nickel	33¼

UTILITIES

Col. Gas & Elec.	4½
American T. & T.	157⅝

INDUSTRIALS

Hazel Atlas	109⅜
Crosley Radio	21⅝

CURB STOCKS

American Gas & Elec.	28⅞
Arkansas Gas A	5¼
Cities Service	15⅞
Cities Service Pr	92½
Lone Star Gas	8⅞

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs 16,000: steady; top $14.25; bulk $13.90-14.20; heavies $13.90-14.20; mediums $14-14.25; lights $13.75-14.25; light lights $12.75-13.75; packing sows $12.75-13.50; pigs $11.50-12.50.

Cattle—1,00; steady; calves 400; steady; beef steers: choice $15-1.75; medium $14-15; yearlings $13-16. Butcher cattle: heifers $11-16; cows $10-14; bulls $11-14.75; feeders $12-14.75; stockers: steers $13-15; cows and heifers $9-14.

Sheep—3,000; steady; lambs $14.50-15.50; common $12.50-14; yearlings $13-14.25; ewes $6-8; feeders $13-14.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — Cattle 100 steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up $16.00-75; 750-1100 lbs. good to choice $15.50-16.50; 600-1000 lbs. good to choice $15.00-16.00; heifers $14.50-15.50; cows $10.00-12.50; good butcher bulls $12.00-14.50.

Calves 50 steady; good to choice $16.00-17.00; medium to good $12.00-16.00.

Sheep and lambs 200 steady; springers good to choice 15.00-16.00; wethers $7.00-8.00; ewes $6.00-7.50.

Hogs 500 15c higher; heavies $14.50; good butchers and Yorkers $14.40; roughs $13.00-50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—Hogs 200 active at steady prices.

Cattle 100 steady, unchanged.

Calves 75 choice strong, others weak. Good to choice $16.50-17.50, medium $13.00-15.50.

Sheep 150 choice lambs strong, other grades weak. Choice lambs $15.25-16.00, medium to good $12.00-14.00, ewes $5.00-7.00, wethers $6.00-8.00.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—Grain on truck 27c New York rate, nominal:

Wheat No. 2 red $1.65-1.66.

Oats No. 2 white 72-73c; No. 3, 70-72c. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat Sept. $1.46; Dec. $1.48.

Oats: Sept. 68⅛c; Dec. 68⅝c.

Rye: Sept. $1.06⅞; Dec. $1.07¾.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AtnaCa	139½	147½	Knickbkr	9½	10½
Aetnains	56⅝	59½	Md Cas	5⅝	6⅞
AetnaLif	35	36⅝	MassBd	73½	19
AmerAlli	25⅜	25⅝	M&MotNY	7	8¼
AmlNwk	15¾	16⅝	MercFlAs	52½	55¼
AmRe-In	60¼	63¼	Nat Fire	63¾	66¾
Am Res	15¾	17½	Nat Liby	8	9¼
AmSurty	59½	61⅝	NewAmCa	27¾	29⅝
Balto-Am	7⅜	8⅝	NewBrun	33	35½
Boston	605	630	NY Fire	15½	17
CamdenF	21	22½	NorthRiv	25¼	26⅞
City NY	18½	20½	N E Ins	5¾	6¾
ContCas	39¼	41¾	Pac Ind	48¼	50¾
GenRe-In	49½	52½	Phoenix	92½	96½
GibrF&M	19¾	21½	Prof Acc	14¾	16½
GlenFall	42⅝	45½	Prov-Wa	35⅝	38¼
Glob&Rep	9⅞	10½	RelnCpNY	5⅞	7¾
GtAmIns	29⅞	31⅞	Rev Plns	24⅝	26¼
HtfdFire	103	107½	Traveler	482	497
HtfdStBr	44½	47½	USF&G	37¾	39⅞
HomeIns	30¾	32⅝	US Fire	52¾	55½
InsCoNA	83¼	86¾	US Guar	76½	81⅝
JersInNY	40	43	Westch'er	35¼	37⅝

HOTEL SOUTHERN

"Mansfield's Friendly Hotel"

80 Clean Airy Rooms

SPECIAL RATES By Week or Month

Your Favorite Drink at Our COCKTAIL BAR

PARK

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

NOW SHOWING!

"AFTER MIDNIGHT" with BOSTON BLACKIE" with CHESTER MORRIS ANN SAVAGE

Plus Western Hit

Don "Red" Barry

"SUNDOWN KID"

THEATERS

War Picture Opens.

Against the background of history-in-the-making on the sun scorched sands of Africa, Paramount's war film, "Five Graves to Cairo," opens tomorrow at the Madison. The story takes place behind the lines of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's then victorious Afrika Korps and has to do with a British soldier accidentally stumbling into Rommel's headquarters and gaining his confidence along with some precious secrets. Franchot Tone plays the British soldier. The cast also includes Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter and Erich von Stroheim as Rommel. Other Madison film is "Young and Willing."

* * *

What a Man.

Actor Stephen Geray outdoes himself in "Night Plane From Chungking" the film of the China war front now showing at the Ritz. The picture stars Robert Preston and Ellen Drew. Geray, who really converses fluently in German, French and English and who speaks Hungarian well, Italian fairly well and Russian passably, has a curious role in "Night Plane From Chungking." He's a Nazi colonel pretending to be a Dutch clergyman and he has to deliver speeches in Chinese and Japanese. Ritz co-feature is "The Man From Thunder River."

* * *

Boston Blackie Here.

Boston Blackie, the movie mastermind, hunts for stolen jewels in his latest detective film, "After Midnight With Boston Blackie," now at the Park. Chester Morris once more is to be seen in the title role, while others of the cast who return in their familiar roles include George E. Stone, Richard Lane, Walter Sande and Lloyd Corrigan. Ann Savage plays the feminine lead. A western attraction, "The Sundown Kid," is the other Park picture.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n. Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.58	3.70
Boston Fund	17.15	18.44
Century Fund	28.37	30.50
Chemical Shares	10.03	10.86
Dividend Shares	1.25	1.38
Fund Investors	21.81	23.90
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.53	14.55
Incorporated Investors	20.56	33.26
Keystone Custodian B-1	30.33	33.26
do B-2	26.37	28.93
do B-3	17.41	19.15
do B-4	9.53	10.51
do K-1	16.44	18.09
do K-2	17.62	19.43
do S-1	25.20	27.65
do S-2	25.20	27.65
do S-2	13.51	14.64
do S-3	10.39	11.45
do S-4	4.46	4.96
Knickerbocker Fund	6.55	7.21
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.09	8.90
Massachusetts Inv. Trust	21.88	22.88
New England Fund	12.50	13.47
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	5.98	6.58
Agri Stocks	9.96	10.95
Avia Stocks	10.40	11.43
Bank Stocks	8.80	9.68
Building Stocks	6.80	7.49
Chemical Stocks	8.80	9.68
Electrical Equipment	8.03	8.83
Insurance Stocks	10.55	11.59
Machinery	8.09	8.90
Mdse Stocks	8.35	9.19
Metal Stocks	6.63	7.30
Oil Stocks	10.90	11.98
Public Utilities	5.10	5.95
Railroad Stocks	5.13	5.67
Railroad Equipment	6.84	7.53
Steel Stocks	6.38	7.03
Selected American Sh	9.67	10.55

WOOSTER EGGS

Grade	High	Low	Ave.
Large AA	48½	44¾	47
Large A	47½	43¾	45
Large B	43½	42	42½
Medium AA	45½	41¾	43
Medium A	43½	40¾	41¾
Medium B	37	37	37
Small A	37½	31½	36½
Grade C	37	33	36¾
Current Receipts	37½	36½	36¾
Checked	36	35	35
Br. Large AA	47½	45¾	47
Br. Large A	45½	43½	44¾
Br. Large B	42½	42½	42½
Br. Medium AA	43½	40½	42¾
Br. Medium A	41½	40	40¾
Br. Small A	37½	36½	37½
Br. Grade C	37	37	37

536 cases sold.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON—The treasury balance July 21 was $9,678,511,800.25.

GOT HIS STEAK

But Meat-Hungry New Yorker Finds It a Bit Costly.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— It cost him $1.16 but a steak-hungry New Yorker got his pound of steak. He had to pay the butcher the 50 cents he bet him that the market didn't have steak, plus the price of the meat—66 cents—and 12 points.

Buy an Extra $1.00 in War Stamps in July! Help Launch Shangri-La!

RITZ

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

NOW! THRU SAT.!

FLIGHT FOR LIFE . . . FIGHT FOR LOVE!

Paramount Presents ROBERT PRESTON and ELLEN DREW in "NIGHT PLANE from CHUNGKING" with OTTO KRUGER

Plus Thrilling Co-Hit! Western Action Adventure At Its Thrill-Packed Best!

WILL BILL ELLIOTT in THE MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER

EXTRA ADDED! THE BRIDGE OF DISASTER!

OVERLAND MAIL

A UNIVERSAL CHAPTER-PLAY

M'CARRENS HAS 1 TO 4 CHANCE

Plain Dealer Manager Shot By Foreign Publication Editor Who Kills Himself.

(Continued From Page 1)

tective Inspector Frank W. Story said.

The shooting occurred in McCarren's fourth floor office in the Plain Dealer building in downtown Cleveland where the gunman had made an appointment to see the publisher about starting a foreign language graphic newspaper.

Kobrak, a revolver bullet wound in his right temple, died 38 minutes later.

Two notes were found in Kobrak's clothing, one addressed to police and the other to "gentlemen of the press," Inspector Story said, indicating he had planned to kill McCarrens several months ago.

En route to Charity hospital, McCarrens told associates Kobrak had come to him for financial help and that he had helped previously. Shortly after Kobrak entered McCarrens' office, Miss Florence Anthony, a secretary, said she heard four shots in quick succession, and then, a moment later, a fifth shot.

"Mr. McCarrens opened the door of his office and came out. He said: 'I've been shot—a crazy man just shot me.' Then he walked into the office of Joseph Madigan, circulation manager, and collapsed."

The letter found on Kabrak said he had worked more than 20 years ago for the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Herald, St. Louis Globe Democrat and the Western Watchman.

He came to America from Hungary in 1913, and lived for a time in Lorain. He started work on a Cleveland foreign language newspaper as advertising solicitor 20 years ago, and became general manager of the now defunct Consolidated Press and Printing company, publisher of foreign language papers.

Dr. Ervin H. Bulgar, Consolidated president until its dissolution in 1939 said "he tried to murder me in 1939 and I had him arrested.

McCarrens, who is president of the Forest City Publishing company, which operates both the Plain Dealer and Cleveland News, is an ANPA director, after serving two terms as the association's president. He joined the Plain Dealer as advertising manager in 1914 and became general manager in 1932.

He was named administrative executive of the Forest City company at its organization. He succeeded to the presidency on the death of E. P. Bole two years ago.

FINED $250

Perrysville Driver In Court After Car - Truck Collision.

Arrested late last night on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol after his automobile struck a truck driven by Dalton C. Tanner, North Fairfield, on State Route 603 southeast of Lucas, Ernest A. Beavers, sr., 61, Perrysville, was fined $250 this morning in Mansfield municipal court and his drivers' license was revoked for a year.

According to state patrolmen, Beavers was driving on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Reports Theft — Mrs. Nettie Shauck of Route 30-N reported the loss of a two-wheeled trailer from her farm last night, sheriff's deputies said today.

Fined For Speed — Michael J. Frisce, Miami, Fla., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding Thursday on U. S. Route 42 and was fined $10 and costs in Ashland police court, state patrolmen reported.

Prowler Flees—A prowler who was reported to have attempted to enter a bedroom window at the home of George Carter, 616 Wayne street, about 11:30 p. m., yesterday had fled before police arrived.

Lawn Mower Stolen—Mrs. Marie Menchan, 380 West Fifth street, county humane officer, yesterday reported to police the theft of a lawn mower from the garage at her home.

Club Plans Shoot — Mansfield Muzzle-Loader club will hold a shoot Saturday at its grounds on U. S. Route 30, three miles west of Mansfield, Secretary-Treasurer Paul I. Hauserman announced today. The shoot starts at 1 p. m.

Speaks To Club—Kiwanis club members heard Esther Barnett of the local Red Cross chapter talk on "Other Things Besides Disaster" at their meeting yesterday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. O. H. Schettler was program chairman.

Order Dog Tied—A North Mulberry street dog owner last night was ordered by police to confine the animal after B. W. Britton, 47 Orchard street, reported the dog had attacked him twice while Britton was riding his bicycle.

Meeting Set—A meeting of the executive committee and the admissions and distribution committee of the Richland County War Chest has been called for Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms by H. G. Brunner, president. The executive committee of the Community Fund will meet at the same place immediately following the other committee meting.

Mowing Costs Set—The city health department today had certified to Council Clerk R. R. Black the names of six property owners who will be assessed a total of $29.50 to cover the cost of mowing weeds on their properties. The clerk was asked to have the amounts placed on the tax duplicate for collection. Under a city ordinance, property owners who fail or refuse to mow weeds on their lots may be assessed the cost after the mowing has been done at the request of the health department.

SCORES AFL, CIO

Phone Employes' Leader Warns On Affiliation.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— President Joseph A. Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers told members attending an Ohio federation meeting here to "resist any attempt by either the CIO or AFL to persuade the telephone workers to affiliate with either organization."

He accused the two labor groups of compromising their positions by "becoming enmeshed in the conduct of government."

START RESERVOIR

Officials to Break Ground at Youngstown Today.

YOUNGSTOWN —(U.P.)— Ground will be broken today, opening construction of the new Mosquito creek reservoir which will protect the Mahoning valley against floods next winter and drought in coming summers.

U. S. Army engineers, industrial, civic and polical leaders will be on hand for the ground breaking ceremonies.

GIRAUD BACK IN AFRICA

ALGIERS—(AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud has arrived in North Africa following his trip to the United States, Canada and England.

Ask for Crystal Rock BEER

CLEVELAND SANDUSKY BREWING CORP.

Distributed By John Hall Distributing Co. Mansfield, Ohio

Timely Announcements

LEPPO SHOP

Closed one week, July 26th to 31st, inclusive. (H-24)

Look who's coming! Starting Monday, July 26th. Madge Kinsey Players. (H-25)

Fish Fry, Friday night for Legion members and friends. American Legion (B-k)

Office hours 2-4, 8-10 p. m. 29 South Mulberry. Dr. W. P. Mecklem. (B-27)

Swift & Co. Galion Hog Market will be closed August 1st to 15th. (H-2)

Look who's coming! Starting Monday, July 26th. Madge Kinsey Players. (H-25)

INJURED AGAIN COVERING WAR

INS Correppondent Wounded With Army Near Palermo.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(INS)—For the third time since the Allied Mediterranean campaign began, Michael Chinigo of International News Service was on the casualty list today.

Near the Kasserine pass in Tunisia, a piece of shrapnel from a German 88-millimetre gun passed through the flesh of his upper arm.

He wrenched a shoulder when tossed out of an overturning jeep on the road to Bizerte.

Today, word was received that Chinigo suffered a broken wrist and a gashed arm as the result of a nearby shell burst during the American advance on Palermo.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Here's How to Advertise to a Mansfield Boy in Africa . . .

We are not worrying about what Mansfield parents are going to tell their sons about us . . . we are trying to treat every caller as you treat your most welcome guest.

Summer Suits ..... $27.50 up
Summer Hats ..... 3.95 up
Summer Shirts ..... 2.24 up
Summer Ties ..... 1.00 up

Matthes Clothing

14 S. Main St.

You're Always In "Good Company" When You Drop In at the

FAIRVIEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Hotel Fairview Cor. Third & Diamond Sts.

For relaxation and refreshment. For you'll find folks, just like yourself, who appreciate the restful, refined atmosphere, and excellent service for which the Fairview is so well known.

"Where Your Favorite Mixed Drink Always Tastes Better"

ENDS TODAY! "LEOPARD MAN" PLUS "SAGEBRUSH LAW"

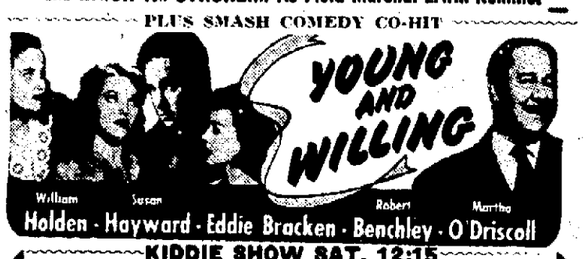
WARNER BROS. MADISON

STARTS TOMORROW! 2 SMASH HITS!

SEE PARAMOUNT'S FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO

starring FRANCHOT TONE • ANNE BAXTER with Akim Tamiroff and ERICH von STROHEIM As Field Marshal Erwin Rommel

PLUS SMASH COMEDY CO-HIT



Eddie Bracken

KIDDIE SHOW SAT. 12:15

CARTOON • "THE UNINVITED PEST" • "WOMEN IN BLUE" • "KING OF THE MOUNTIES" Chapt. 10

ON OUR STAGE TUES. SHEP FIELDS AND HIS ORCH.

BUY $1.00 IN WAR STAMPS IN JULY HELP BUILD A NEW "SHANGRI-LA"

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY! BE HERE!

ENDS TODAY! 78 STARS "FOREVER AND A DAY"

WARNER BROS. OHIO

Starts TOMORROW
Something to get excited about!
The most unusual Love Story in years and years!
CHARLES BOYER • JOAN FONTAINE
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!
ALEXIS SMITH
A SENSATIONAL PERFORMANCE BY A SENSATIONAL STAR!
THE CONSTANT NYMPH
The most exciting "other woman" you've ever met!
A Book Hit!—and Play Hit! NOW a BIGGER HIT THAN EVER from WARNER BROS.

Added Joy! DAFFY DUCK CARTOON "YANKEE DOODLE DAFFY" NOVELTY • LATEST NEWS

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE AT 11:30 P. M. Community Singing

Buy Your Dollar's Worth of War Stamps Here!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PALERMO FALLS TO FAST DRIVE OF AMERICANS

Yankee Troops Stage 30-Mile Advance In Day To Take Sicilian Capital.

(Continued From Page 1)

of Enna, is connected by a major highway with the Leonforte area northeast of Enna.

Palermo, which has a normal peacetime population of more than 300,000, is situated some 50 miles from the western tip of the island and is the principal seaport.

By driving through to the north coast to capture the city the American forces effectively cut Sicily into two parts, sealing the avenue of escape for Axis troops in the west.

(The Morocco radio said this morning Axis troops had abandoned Marsala and Trapani at the western tip of Sicily and were withdrawing eastward.)

An official announcement said the Americans entered Palermo at 10 a. m. yesterday.

(The fall of the city was announced in a special communique which said a large section of the Italian garrison had surrendered, according to an Algiers radio broadcast heard by the Associated Press.

(The broadcast said the Italian 26th division had surrendered. It added the British Eighth army still was engaging in a bitter battle for Catania. In another broadcast, Algiers relayed what it called "unconfirmed reports at Allied headquarters" that Allied parachute forces had been landed north of Catania while the Germans rushed up reinforcements by air.

(Dispatches from London said the remainder of the Italian forces defending western Sicily could be expected to give up quickly in the face of the American sweep. It was estimated Axis forces there might have totalled 100,000 or more at the start of the invasion, including two army divisions, three coastal divisions, and many thousands of other troops.

(In its daily communique, Rome reported a withdrawal of Italian forces in western Sicily.)

As the Americans fanned out, bringing three-fifths of Sicily under Allied control, the British Eighth army continued to make steady gains against stubborn German-Italian defenses on the battle-littered plain south of Catania. North of Catania the enemy was digging in among the foothills of Mount Etna for a last-ditch stand.

The Americans in the west moved with astonishing speed—some 60 miles in the three days ending Wednesday. Their commander, General Patton, called it better than the Nazis ever had done in their most favored moment.

The wilting Italians saw their front lashed to ribbons by the bayonets of charging American infantry. Break-throughs were widened and deepened with amazing rapidity by thundering squadrons of tanks and lighter armor.

Axis multitudes were surrendering. The total of prisoners was more than 40,000 yesterday and increasing so rapidly as to tax the ability of the Allied forces to route them back to prison camps.

As Patton's men achieved to the full his demand for lightning speed, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of all Allied ground forces, paid high tribute to their feat.

"Today, after the fighting they have done, the Americans are very fine fighting troops indeed," he said. "There is no comparison between the Americans in Sicily today and the Americans six months ago. They are 100 per cent better today."

The capture of Palermo completed a run of nearly 200 miles (by road) across from Gela where the Americans landed 12 days before.

The collapse of the Italian front tended to widen the breach between the Axis partners, whose relations have been steadily deteriorating ever since the Allied landings in Sicily, according to headquarters reports.

The Italians, who have complained that the Germans abandoned them in front line positions whenever the situation became hopeless and escaped in the available transport, now could be blamed by the Germans for failing to hold up their end.

At headquarters it was expected that the greatest repercussions were likely to result in the Balkans and other areas policed by the Italians. The damage to Italian prestige in the eyes of turbulent occupied countries was believed to be of the greatest importance.

Meanwhile heavy and medium bombers and other warplanes maintained their damaging attacks on Italy's vulnerable railroad networks and other targets in Sicily and Sardinia. Important communication targets on the Italian mainland thus had been hard hit in five of the last six days and nights.

Flying Fortresses hammered anew at the freight yards of Foggia in southwestern Italy, and medium bombers smashed at similar targets at Battapaglia and Salerno, both south of Naples.

A total of 24 enemy planes was destroyed yesterday, including 17 shot down in a brilliant victory by American Warhawks in a sweep over Sardinia. The Allies lost six in the day's battles.

The report that the Canadians had encountered stiff resistance in their sector indicated they had begun a right wheel from the center of the island and had come into contact with the 15th German armored division holding the enemy's flank west of Catania.

The American Seventh army up to last midnight had captured 27,000 prisoners, 250 guns, 500 vehicles and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition and destroyed 84 tanks, of which 14 were 60-ton Tigers.

Italian forces in Palermo were stunned by the swift arrival of American armor, which had been last reported 15 miles distant.

When the big port was first hit by highly mobile forces which broke into the outer areas and parlyzed resistance, panic was said to have spread throughout the city, and when the main elements came up they met virtually no opposition.

The Italians had planned large scale demolitions of the port works and other installations but had no time to carry them out.

The defenders complained that their own navy had limited its assistance to the sending of a single small speedboat which was rushed in at the last hour to transport a number of high-ranking Italian naval officers out of the area.

Sees No Reason For Axis to Worry

LONDON — (AP) — Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told the German people in his weekly article in Das Reich that "Europe is entering a decisive battle" but declared that although there may be reverses "here and there" for the Axis the Germans "can look to future developments in the east as well as in the south with calm and composure."

The Goebbels article said the Allies "really had not scored any large-scale victories and presumably will not score any during the future course of the war."

"No insoluble dilemma faces the high command of the Axis forces," he wrote.

The Nazi propaganda chief claimed that in contrast to German operations in Russia in the past two summers, which he said were aimed at gaining territory, this year's operations were directed toward "exhausting the Russians."

More Landings Says Axis Expects

LONDON — (INS) — The London Evening Standard today quoted the Axis-dominated Vichy radio as stating that Axis circles think that new Allied landings in the eastern Mediterranean are imminent.

Boys From Syracuse Give Up for Duration

Looking anything but downhearted, Italian soldiers march in a long column through the Sicilian town of Syracuse to be taken to prisoner-of-war camps. One report said that the rapidly advancing U. S. Seventh Army has captured 40,000 soldiers. OWI radiophoto.

FDR BARES NEW PRICE ATTACK

Says Work Has Been Started on Another Attempt To Cut Living Costs.

(Continued From Page 1)

velt declined except to say that he would like a new term instead of the much used "rollback."

The president was asked to comment on conflicting statements by the war food administration that there was a plentiful egg supply and by the office of price administration that there was a critical egg shortage.

Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed this depended upon where one lived. At his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., he pointed out, eggs are plentiful. The president said he himself was selling some.

Labor's new attack on the administration's anti-inflation program came a month after Mr. Roosevelt had successfully defended food price angles of the program against congressional attempts to ban rollback subsidies.

But now he is threatened with higher wage demands by labor unless more prices are actually rolled back—and soon.

Latest development in this price-wage struggle was the change of strategy by the heads of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations who yesterday set a "price" upon their continued support of the president's stabilization program.

They served notice on Mr Roosevelt that he must act soon to roll prices back to their Sept. 15, 1942 levels or they will insist upon the scrapping of the "little steel" wage formula and the ouster of Price Administrator Prentiss Mr. Brown.

Bullet In His Heart, Ashland Soldier Anxious for Revenge

(Continued From Page 1)

gan, but apparently has caused no harm.

"How the bullets got into the heart muscles and why they did not drop out, we do not know," Maj. Nudeau said.

Michael and Miller are eager to recover and get back into action to avenge their wounds, but, army attaches say, it all likelihood they will have to leave this to their buddies.

Michael was recently moved to the hospital from the North African fighting front. He was hospitalized there in December when he was wounded in action.

He enlisted in the army in October, 1941, and to England in May, 1942. He was with U. S. forces when they invaded Africa. He is a former employe of the A. L. Garber Publishing company.

His wife, whom he married a month before enlisting, met him in New York four weeks ago when he returned to the United States.

J. A. C. Furthers Youth Center Plan; Mayor Studying Curfew

(Continued From Page 1)

ed a curfew to require minors to be off the streets early unless accompanied by an older person, but he said he had decided not to propose council action until he sees what the J. A. C. movement accomplishes.

The J. A. C. plan as presented to the group by Robert LeFever calls for "a recreation center for youngsters of high school age. He said the biggest problem is finding a suitable location for such a center since the need is for a room sufficient to accommodate 250 to 300 youngsters, centrally located and of a sufficient distance from any taverns. The room must meet with the approval of the fire marshal and must have adequate sanitation facilities.

LeFever said the J. A. C. hopes to put the recreation center into operation early in September three nights a week including Friday, Saturday and one night through the week. Hours will be from 7:30 to 10.30 p. m with the possibility of remaining open until 11 or 11.30 on Saturday nights.

He sketched membership plans which call for admission of any high school student of the top three grades attending Mansfield Senior high, St. Peter's high, and possibly the several township schools located near the city. Membership cards will be the means of admission and those cards will cost the student $1 per quarter.

The J. A. C. has planned to incorporate the teen-age recreation center as a non-profit corporation embracing the same directorate and officers as the Junior Chamber. This directorate in conjunction with a student governing board will assume operating responsibilities and set up a governing code of rules. Drinking and smoking will not be allowed and two couples from the chamber will be in attendance at all times for chaperones.

LaFever said the J. A. C. hoped to be able to overcome the problems of rationing and food shortages sufficiently to operate a snack bar where the youngsters may obtain soft drinks and ice cream.

In presentation of their plan the junior chamber estimated the monthly operation cost in the neighborhood of $135 with an initial expenditure of $500.

A period of open discussion following the presentation of the plan brought constructive criticism from such qualified persons as Judge Stuart H. Cramer of juvenile court, who differed with the J. A. C. plan for opening the recreation center to high school students only.

"Youngsters of high school age who are not attending high school but are working instead need this center as much if not more than the high school group. About 85 per cent of our trouble in juvenile court comes not from the high school group but from those who are 'cursed' with $30 or $40 a week when for 16, 17 or 18 years they have not had the training which would enable them to spend it intelligently," the judge said.

He continued, "I commend your plan for helping these youngsters who are essentially good and have behaved themselves from breaking over, but why not extend the scope of a recreation center to include this other group."

Perhaps most vitally interested in the whole idea are the teenage youngsters who will benefit from the center and their spokesmen at the meeting said. "We do need some place to go. The Monday Nite club which meets every Monday at the Y.M.C.A. is proof that we can operate a center where we can dance and play games."

They urged that some arrangements be made for ping-pong and checkers since some of the high school students don't dance. To a suggestion that the parents be asked to chaperone some of the time they said; "That won't work. We like our parents and we like to go places with them but if this center is ao be a 'dry night club' that is really ours we don't want to feel that we're under strict supervision from our parents. We're not grade school children and we do know how to behave ourselves."

A letter from a Mansfield boy stationed at Great Lakes with the navy was presented during the meeting. After explaining how busy he was working and sleeping the sailor wrote, "Glad to hear about that dry night club. Push it hard. The kids of Mansfield need it."

LISTEN TO DAVIS

London Newsmen Hear OWI Chief On Pacific War.

LONDON — (AP) — Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, told newsmen today tactics being pursued in the Pacific did not necessarily mean the Allies were committed to a policy of regaining lost ground island by island.

The campaign hinges upon obtaining airfields, he said, adding that the time would come when the Allies would pass beyond the present stage of operations.

NURSE KILLED

Girl Fails to Hear Train as She Stands on Track.

BUFFALO — (UP) — A 20-year-old City hospital nurse, Jeanne Stanley of Poland, O., was killed last night as she stood on a railroad track and failed to hear a train approaching behind her.

Miss Stanley was on the southbound rails of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, watching a northbound train with another nurse, Lenore Beatty, 20, of Youngstown, O., when she was struck by a southbound Pennsylvania train.

HE'S IMPRESSED

Paraguay President Calls U. S. War Effort 'Fabulous.'

ASUNCION, Paraguay — (AP) — President Higinio Morinigo, returning home from a visit to the United States, declared last night that the American war effort is "really fabulous."

"The spectacle I saw causes me to reaffirm my faith in final victory," the president told a first press conference.

MILK ON THE HOOF

CLEVELAND — (UP) — William Burch found his milk on the hoof at the doorstep this morning. Instead of a bottle, it was a goat. The milk company couldn't explain the transformation.

SOVIETS CLOSE IN ON OREL IN FIERCE BATTLE

Claim Heavy Toll of Enemy's Men and Equipment as They Tighten Noose.

(Continued From Page 1)

calibre, 800 mortars, and 1,400 machineguns.

(The German radio countered with the assertion that the Red army had lost more than 350,000 in dead, wounded or captured since July 15.

(Terming the struggle "the greatest battle of attrition ever fought," German forces pictured the immensity of the armies facing each other along the Russian front by saying they were made up of 600 divisions—from 7,200,000 to 9,000,000 men "presently engaged" there.)

In the Belgorod sector, 165 miles south of Orel, the Russian announcement said Soviet troops overcame strong German resistance and counterattacks to continue their advances. The bodies of more than 1,000 enemy dead were counted on the field following a two day battle, the Russians said.

(Today's German communique said the Russians had extended their large scale attacks to new sections of the front but insisted that Soviet attempts to effect a breakthrough had been in vain.

(Russian losses yesterday were set by the Germans at 566 tanks and 105 planes.)

Sees 'Committee' As Important Move

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Moscow's appeal to the Germans to overthrow Hitler and make an immediate peace, launched through a new "national committee of free Germany," was viewed here today as a trial balloon of more than ordinary importance.

The committee, with obvious Soviet inspiration, appealed in a manifesto for the formation of a "genuine national German government," which would cease military operations, recall the troops to the reich's original frontiers and embark on peace negotiations.

Washington officialdom shared the reported view in London that the manifesto showed Russia's preeminent interest in the peace conditions to be imposed on Germany.

It undoubtedly was intended, it was said, as a propaganda weapon to help the Red army's counter-offensive by weakening the German home front, since it was broadcast to Germany by the Moscow radio.

The manifesto, in the Washington view, did not necessarily imply that Marshal Stalin was abandoning the unconditional surrender policy of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

TIMKEN TO RUN 48-HOUR WEEK

Canton Plant to Start New Schedule Next Monday.

CANTON — (INS) — The Canton plant of the Timken Roller Bearing company, scene of a strike last week, will go on a 48-hour work week next Monday, it was announced today.

Lieut Col J. H. Meloan, chief of the labor division of the fifth service command, said agreements on the new schedule had been reached in all but a few departments. Mill workers struck in protest to changes in work schedules to put the plant under the 48-hour week.

The switchover is expected to release about 100 workers, who will be offered other jobs by the company, Col. Meloan said.

BUSY AIR FORCE

Downs 175 Enemy Planes In One Week Over Sicily.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — (AP) — Allied air forces shot down 175 enemy aircraft during the first week of the invasion of Sicily and dropped nearly 8,000,000 pounds of bombs on the island's targets, air force tabulations showed today.

Three enemy ships were sunk, two probably sunk and seven damaged.

WOMEN prefer K·A·P DOUCHE POWDER for Feminine Hygiene

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Try BEE BEE'S, a Liquid Stimulant Diuretic, to increase the flow of urine. Increased flow, promoted by BEE BEE'S, taken according to direction, will help to soothe the burning of mildly excessive acid urine in passage by dilution of excessive acid urine.

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Public to Look Over War Products Of Westinghouse

(Continued From Page 1)

action will be shown visitors. For example, one electrical device causes a warship radio to rock and pitch with the force of turbulent waves. Another instrument creates wind and ice on an aircraft speed indicator before tiny electric heater melts melts the icy crust.

A system of mirrors on an actual tank turret shows how a Westinghouse gun control enables Allied tank operators to fire with greatly increased accuracy.

Arrangements to enable the public to view the exhibit were made by J. Gilbert Baird, chairman of the "E" day committee. Ralph J. Bisbee headed a staff of technicians who set up the exhibit to show how each product is built, how it works and how it is used by the armed forces.

ITALIAN ADMIRAL TAKEN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — (AP) — Allied forces in Sicily have captured an Italian admiral, Priato Leonard, commandant of the Augusta navel base, it was announced today.

YANKS ROAM FAR TO HIT JAP BASE

Attack Former Dutch Indies Naval Station In Long-Range Raid.

(Continued From Page 1)

Japanese airbase there, dropping 135 tons of explosives.

Maintaining heavy pressure on the Japanese in the sector south of Salamaua, Australian and American ground forces took a heavy toll of the enemy in clashes near Namling. Liberators and Mitchells concentrated 93 tons of bombs on Japanese positions near Komiatum, seven miles inland from Salamaua, leaving the entire area blanketed with a pall of smoke and dust.

In the northern Solomons, Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed three Japanese warships but results were not observed.

Japs Digging In For Kiska Defense

HEADQUARTERS, Alaska Defense Command—(AP)—The Japanese apparently have no intention of abandoning Kiska without a vicious battle.

American aerial reconnaissance indicates the enemy finally has completed its 3,700-foot airplane runway, long under construction on the repeatedly-bombed island.

Since Attu was captured and Japanese surface craft have been swept from the North Pacific and the Bering sea, however, the Japanese face a considerable task in getting planes to the island.

American air raiders, using delayed action as well as regular bombs, continue forays on the island whenever weather permits.

800 Japanese Die As Ship Sinks

CHUNGKING — (AP) — More than 800 Japanese perished when an enemy gunboat laden with explosives struck a mine and sank near the Yangtze river port of Metang below Kiukiang July 8, the Chinese Central News reported today.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The state board of liquor control announced today a 40-day suspension of the night club permit of Frank Klein and John Kominis, the Timbers, R. D. 2, Elyria, on a charge of sale to a minor. The suspension ends Aug. 31.

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Clever New "Revlon" Victory Garden Crates

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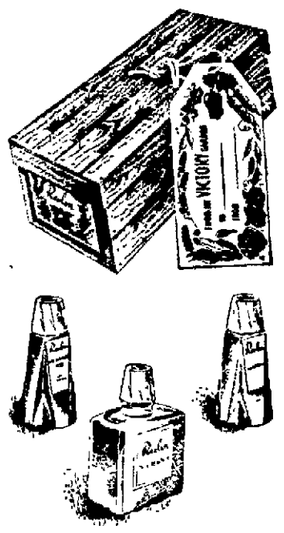

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INSIDE this clever Victory Garden Crate you'll find the famous Revlon fingertip threesome—Nail Enamel, Adheron and Oily Remover. The enamel is available in such lovely shades of Mrs. Miniver, Cherry Coke and others. This is a grand buy—for yourself—for gifts.

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ARMORED FORCE TRAINS WHERE '49ERS MINED

California Geography Pays Dividends To Army In Grooming Troops.

(By United Press)

CAMP BEALE, MARYSVILLE, Cal.—The excellent training facilities in California are paying dividends on the battle fronts wherever the rapidly expanding armored forces go into action.

Early-day gold miners used to pitch their tents where this sprawling army camp in Northern California now sends tanks and jeeps and every conceivable type of armored vehicle roaming over nearly 10,000 acres of rolling hills.

And far south on the steaming California desert, the armored forces experience the same conditions as in Africa and other fronts for which they are trained.

The 13th armored division, symbolized by the "black cat" insignia, is the backbone of activity, at Camp Beale, one of the largest army installations in the nation. Hard-hitting crews maneuver their tanks, half-tracks, mortars and other equipment at reckless speed through the foothills where miners and their mules once plodded for gold.

The men inside a tank splashing through a stream are far too busy to think much about the glamorous era of the Forty-Niners The only remaining tie with the past is the few remaining ghost-towns, or pin-points on the maps with such picturesque names as Rough and Ready, You Bet, Red Dog, Cigar Flat, Timbuctoo, Chinene Bar, Mooney Flat, Mississippi Bar, North San Juan, Rackaby, Buttermilk Turn, Shirttail Canyon, Devil's Canyon, Michigan Bluff, Illinois Town, Golden Ball, Humbug Creek, French Corral, Rattlesnake Bar, Greenhorn Creek, Horseshoe Bar, and Yankee Jim.

Camp Beale has a dozen chapels and as many post theaters to accommodate its soldiers, while a newly-built swimming pool will hold 1,200 or more men at a time.

One of the most gruelling phases of training is the requirement—from the camp's three generals down to the buck privates—to wriggle through barbed wire and around land mines while "live" machine-gun fire whistles overhead barely a few feet from the ground.

The 100-yard course is to simulate battle noises and dangers but is perfectly safe if the soldier follows orders and keeps his head, knees and elbows flat on the ground.

The crews are intensely proud of their armored vehicles and remain with the same unit through training and later combat. Such names as Superman, Tillie, Lizzard, Shirley Temple, Souse, Bubbles, Texas and others less printable adorn the iron sides of the vehicles. Many of these names have been changed to California cities because the state legislature officially "adopted" the 13th armored division.

PEEL SPUDS

FORT EUSTIS, Va — (INS) — Fort Eustis sergeants and corporals recently found themselves on K. P. duty, doing both kitchen work and waiting on table while the privates sat back and enjoyed a good laugh.

It happened during a change of training periods when the 20 privates remaining in the battery were detailed for guard duty.

USES WOMEN COOPERS

RICHMOND, Cal —(U.P.)— The war has opened still one other trade to women which heretofore has been strictly a man's job. It is that of cooper, or barrel-maker, for the shipment of Standard Oil company products. Already there are more than a dozen women coopers at the Standard Oil Richmond plant out of a total of 350 women who are employed there. "Roll Out the Barrel" is the slogan of the women coopers.

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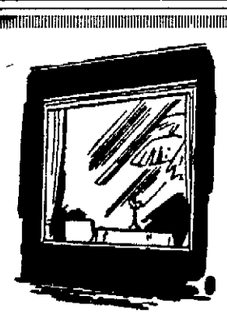

Table's Set
Are You Coming?
It's getting to be just as American to dine out as it is to eat apple pie with ice cream on it. Natural, too—with everybody working to help win the war, hard pressed for time, and no help in sight to come in for a few hours and help out with cleaning and cooking. How about dinner with us tonight?
PAULSON'S
Bar and Grill
On the Square

HOUR OF GRACE + + +

By Margaret Gorman Nichols
(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER VII

Meegan sat still, trying to comprehend what Tobey had said, trying to stretch her meagre emotional experience so that she could clearly see the meaning behind his words. Toby and Clare in Rome together; the people they were . . .

Then she asked, "Is she coming here because of you?"

He did not answer at once. Then he said, "Maybe this is the turn I didn't have when I was growing up. Dad sent me away to school to develop my muscles while all the other boys were falling in love with Clare. I don't know if I'm in love with her or not. She's fascinating and inscrutable and high-spirited and damned beautiful . . . She's the most beautiful woman I've ever seen . . ." When Meegan did not answer, he said, "Oh, cheer up. I'm not going to complicate your problems. Clare remains Mrs. Christopher. You don't think she'd give up any of that for me, do you? Falling in love to Clare is a habit. She can no more help it than some people can help collecting antiques . . ."

"I don't like it, Toby."

"I'm sorry, kid. I told you so you'd know the set-up from the start. I thought you were a big girl now. I'm not at all sure that I like it. It's just one of those things."

"I don't understand it," Meegan said "I don't think I'm a big girl if I'm expected to understand a sub-rosa love affair. Love has to be honest, Toby, and it's one of the things that has to be beautiful. If love isn't beautiful, then nothing else can be. All of living isn't. I know that now. I've stopped believing in Santa Claus. You have to struggle terribly to live. You have to work to live and to have a place to live. But the one thing that can be beautiful is love."

"Those are nice words."

"Just nice words?"

"I hope to God you never understand some of it I hope to God you stay the way you are"

"I'm staying close to you for the time being."

They looked at each other, a long look, before he said, "I don't know why. I don't deserve it. But at least I haven't any illusions about myself."

"Why haven't you?"

"Let's not go into that, please. Besides," his smile tried to encourage her, "we're going to a party."

It was useless to say more. The little moment of intimacy had ended and he would be angry if she said that she did not want to go to a party now. Her jaws began to ache from biting down hard. Toby wouldn't let her talk. He called it "lecturing."

* * *

The Haynie house was a rambling white clapboard structure with encircling porches. A stone path led directly down to the beach and the bay. It was one of the largest and newest houses on the island and pleasantly conspicuous for its beautiful garden in the rear where today the flowers were vivid bursts of bloom adding more color to an already brilliant scene. The place was crowded with people sitting in white chairs around white tables under brightly striped umbrellas. Discreet colored servants, the black and white of their uniforms punctuating the vivid colors of the women's clothes, moved about with large silver trays. The rear garden overflowing, there were people in the house and on the beach and a few in swimming.

Toby parked the car on the main highway. Entering the garden, she was conscious an instant later that Toby had left her. Glancing around to look for him, she saw Sue and Van and Adele coming toward her. Sue looked pretty in blue. Somehow the bay breeze had not disturbed one hair of her smooth brown head. Van looked thin and drawn, his sandy hair receding, his twisted smile that had once been charmingly spontaneous a mere habit now. And Adele looked, as she always looked at parties, as though she had been thinking hard of something else when she dressed. For her white dress was wrinkled and she had not cleaned her white shoes and her lipstick was smeared.

Sue cried, "Meegan! We were wondering . . ."

Van grinned. "We're way ahead of you. This is a swell party."

Sue said, "There are scores of strangers here. People from Washington and New York. Some really important people, too. But I can't help but feel that in war times it's too extravagant to entertain like this . . ."

Van said, "I'm going to get a drink and get Meegan a drink. Where's Toby?"

"Oh, around."

"Well, I'm going to get you a drink . . ."

"Bring me one," Adele said.

"No more for me, dear," Sue said. "I've had my two."

"I wonder what would happen if you took a third," Van said to his wife

"You'll never know because I'll never take a third"

Adele said, "Let's all go and look for the drinks Van will forget us."

Meegan was prepared to follow them but as they went ahead she saw Clare and Toby coming toward her. Though she stood still and a smile formed on her lips; though she looked only a lovely, delicately made girl about to greet a childhood friend, she was tremulous inside, her heart pounding. She thought, perhaps someday I'll know that we hated her and feared her because she was beautiful. But I'll never know her I know only her face, her cover . . .

* * *

Clare wore an aqua colored dress draped to reveal her lovely curved body. It was a dress of today but Clare herself was of no time. Meegan thought you never could describe her other than to say that she had height and amazing grace, that her hair was black and her eyes blue.

But, oddly, Meegan found herself not envying Clare's beauty but her five years of living, of having Fayne's love, of knowing him and of seeing and living with beautiful things. Gone suddenly and shockingly was the old desire to be as beautiful as Clare, as poised, as commanding as though when she entered a room the spotlight had been turned full upon her. Perhaps this summer she would know Clare. Perhaps she would be able to lift the cover and look in . . . They were not children any more and Clare was only a woman . . .

"Our hostess," Toby said, smiling. He looked very happy.

"Why, Meegan," Clare said, taking Meegan's hands and looking into her excited face. "You've grown up. Toby said you had."

Meegan, frowning a little though she was also smiling, was conscious first of Clare's perfume, heavily sweet. Then looking into Clare's face she was so shocked at what she saw she wondered if they saw her shock. For close-up Clare had changed . . . Yet it was a change under the surface, under the flawless face and behind the clear, challenging eyes. Though the surface, Clare's exquisite cover, was still the same, there was something Meegan could not define that was undermining it, something under the pure skin that was not pure, something behind the eyes that was at work to destroy their clarity . . .

"She's lost her tongue," Toby said. His tone was a trifle sharp to call her to attention . . .

"Oh, no! I'm sorry," she said. She wished her voice was not so breathless. The sudden breeze from the bay chilled her warm body. "How are you, Clare?" That was lame, very lame.

Clare laughed. It was the laugh of one tolerant of another's lack of poise when meeting her. "I'm perfectly fine, darling, and I'm so glad to see you. Why, you were only a little girl . . . You're still a little girl, for that matter. . . . It's so wonderful to be home and see everyone again. Van and Sue and Adele . . . And Van and Sue married with two children. . . . I didn't talk to them long enough. Fayne asked so many people . . . Toby, Meegan doesn't have a drink."

Meegan said, "Van went to get me one."

"He'll drink it himself," Toby said. "I'll get it."

Clare's eyes followed him. Then she turned to Meegan again.

"He looks splendid. And you. . . . Well, I want to know everything about you . . ."

(To Be Continued)

SCIENCE SEEKING METHODS TO COUNTERACT MEAT SHORTAGE

PALO ALTO, Calif. — (AP) — A scientific test procedure which may help counteract the nutritional effects of the meat shortage was reported today by Stanford university researchers.

It is a new and simplified method of determining the varieties and amounts of amino acids — compounds which constitute proteins. There are at least 23 of these compounds and they are the basic components of all living things, plant and animal.

For proper nutrition, humans have to get about ten of these amino acids ready-made. They cannot, like plants, make their own.

Meat, milk, cheese and eggs are the main sources of these ready-made substances

Ordinary vegetables also contain proteins but as yet diet experts do not know exactly which plants and how much of each a person should have in order to get all the amino acids he needs.

Up to now the job of analyzing food substances for their kinds and quantities of amino acids has involved long, complicated chemical processes which only experts could perform.

But four standard biochemists today disclosed they were working out a short cut to the answer. The experimentors, Dr. G. W. Beadle, Dr. E. L. Tatum, Mr. N. H. Horowitz and Dr. D. M. Bonner, are breeding microscopic organisms which act as amino acids indicators.

The parent organism is a variety of ordinary bread mold.

They found one strain of this mold which would not grow unless vitamin B-1 was added to its otherwise regular food.

And certain other new strains refused to grow without a particular kind of amino acid in their diet—a different one for each strain.

By feeding test substance to these strains and measuring their growth the experimentors can tell what kind and how much of an amino acid the food contains.

They're seeking test molds for all ten ready-made amino acids that humans need—and further experimenting they hope may show how these ten may be obtained from sources other than meat.

REV. GREEN TO SPEAK AUG. 1 IN CHESTERVILLE

New District Superintendent To Be Guest as Members Mark Homecoming.

CHESTERVILLE — Rev. John D. Green, new superintendent of the Mansfield district of Methodist churches, will be guest speaker at Chesterville Methodist church Sunday, Aug. 1, when the church celebrates homecoming. Rev. Green will speak at the 10 a. m. service. Members and former pastors will attend. Afternoon services are scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday school meets at 9 a. m.

LEESVILLE—St. John's English Lutheran church will have no services Aug. 1 and Aug. 15, Rev. Simon Metzger has announced.

WIDOWVILLE — Rev. Frank Chapman is the new pastor of Widowville Hammond Methodist church, succeeding Rev. F. L. Mitzel.

FREDERICKTOWN — Morning service at Fredericktown First Presbyterian church Sunday will be the last until Sept. 5. Church school will continue to meet each Sunday throughout August at 9:45 a. m.

CRESTLINE — Brotherhood of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will have an outdoor meeting at Hamilton park Tuesday at 6.30 p. m. All men in the church are welcome.

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SHE IS NOT TO BLAME!

Overseas Men Saving Surplus Pay With Army

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—U. S. soldiers overseas in increasing numbers are depositing surplus pay for the army to hold until their discharge after the war, the war department says.

Such deposits now total approximately $21,000,000, representing 134,000 individual accounts. About 80 per cent of these are held by soldiers overseas. Accounts are growing at the rate of 10,000 a month.

Deposits can be made in amounts of $5 and over, and 4 per cent interest is paid on accounts more than 6 months old.

One North African infantry division deposited $687,917 in a month ending Feb. 15. One regiment deposited $255,702 in one week. Soldiers in New Caledonia are heavy participants.

This is only one phase of soldiers' savings Soldiers are now buying more than $21,000,000 in war bonds monthly. Most soldiers carry national service life insurance. Policies run from $1,000 to $10,000. The average policy has been about $6,000. The monthly premium on $10,000 runs from 40 cents for an 18-year-old to $8.50 for a 40-year-old.

More than 2,000,000 soldiers are helping their families through family allotments, part of which comes from their pay, while an additional 1,000,000 soldiers are making so-called class E voluntary allotments of pay home.

RABBIT BREAKS RECORD

NAPA, Cal.—(U.P.)—A white New Zealand rabbit, entrusted by a home-coming sailor to the Sonoma County Humane society, has found the means not only of expressing its gratitude for the relief thus secured, but of joining in the nation-wide effort to alleviate the meat shortage. It gave birth to a litter of 18 "bunnies," establishing a new record for California. The past record was a litter of 15.

The Andes reach their greatest height, more than 19,000 feet, in Peru.

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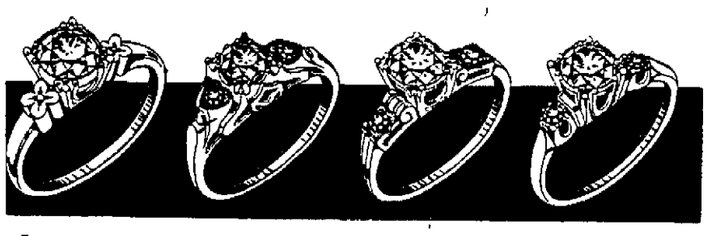
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3-Brilliant diamonds in unique setting. Exclusive style. $62.50
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943.

Seems like a long time since you could buy almost anything with "a dollar down."

When it is said. "The money will come from the U. S. treasury," what is really meant is that it will come from American taxpayers.

It was back in 1940 that Hitler bombastically bawled: "The course of history is to be decided for the next 1,000 years"—but he was wrong about who was to do the deciding.

Big Job for 'Arsenal and Granary'

WASHINGTON announces, with what seems a tinge of pride, that lend-lease aid from the United States to other United Nations passed the billion-dollar mark in June, a big jump from the May figure of $790,000,000!

As in World War I, it is the United States that is being depended upon to do a large part of the war financing of associated nations, and while this responsibility may be cheerfully accepted, it may sometimes be wondered how it comes about that it is this relatively small country that all of the other United Nations feel free to lean upon so heavily for help.

It is a wonderful thing, of course, to have attained such eminence among nations of the world as to be considered "the arsenal and granary of democracy" but the burden that this self-assumed obligation places upon those who meet the bills dare not be lightly regarded.

It may be fortunate, in a way, that the Roosevelt administration, even in its early days, minimized the importance of a billion dollars to such extent that many people are not now seriously impressed by mention of annual federal expenditures of a hundred billion dollars.

But suppose—just suppose—that this country had also failed to develop its resources to the extent of being considered able to pass out limitless billions of dollars worth of war materials and supplies—then where could WE look for help?

The important thing right now is to win the war. An important thing to be determined immediately afterward—and to be thought about now—is the extent to which the people of this country feel they should, or can, go in solving the age-old problems of the entire world.

Alcoholism Begets Absenteeism

RECOGNITION of chronic alcoholism as a disease, rather than merely the unfortunate result of an acquired habit, is bringing changes in scientific approach to solution of problems involved in a noticeable trend toward increase in alcoholic excesses.

Speaking at a meeting of the American College of Neuropsychiatrists in Detroit a few days ago, Dr. Thomas J. Meyers, of Los Angeles, made the startling statement that chronic alcoholism has become "the nation's greatest health problem next to syphilis," and a major factor in war plant absenteeism.

Dr. Meyers estimated that there are more than a million cases of chronic alcoholism in the United States and that cases are increasing at the rate of 60,000 a year.

"Chronic alcoholism," he said, "is a physical, mental and social disease that calls for scientific methods of treatment rather than jail sentences."

The problem of juvenile delinquency links so closely with chronic alcoholism, both in the matter of family background and in availability of intoxicants to children, that this element forms an essential part of any effort to deal with causes of delinquency in a community.

Stalin Bans 'Mission' Picture

WHATEVER his undisclosed reason may be, the fact that Josef Stalin has banned showing in Russia of the American-made motion picture, "Mission to Moscow," tends to hold attention to that highly controversial screen adaptation of the book by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia.

Chief objection to the picture by American reviewers was that it distorted the book into picturized Communist propaganda, and a similar impression appears to have been given in London, where the Daily Telegraph said, after seeing a preview: "History is marching down Hollywood Boulevard in a false face, to the mingled strains of the Internationale and the Star Spangled Banner."

Commenting editorially, the London newspaper objected to what it called "an unfair depiction of British and French diplomats as the villains of the story while picturing the Kremlin as 'the home of all-seeing angels'."

Quite in reverse, the London Daily Worker, a Communist organ, warmly praised the picture and said that it "took dramatic license without losing the essential truth of the story."

Until Stalin chooses to reveal his points of objection, there's no harm in thinking that he merely doesn't like the way his part was played by Manart Kippen.

Many New Uses for Coal

MANY PEOPLE have not realized the full threat to the war effort that attaches to labor trouble in the coal mines. In 1943 it is estimated that upward of 100,000,000 tons of coal will be chemically utilized. Coal derivatives are used in explosives, plastics, the priceless sulfa drugs, solvents, food preservatives, insecticides, fertilizers, lacquers, rubber, nylon and hundreds of other vital war materials.

Total demands for coal have grown to astronomical proportions. Prior to work stoppages in the mines, the industry was endeavoring to meet all demands placed upon it. It was succeeding. Now it remains to be seen whether there will be a coal shortage. No power on earth will be able to bring back the lives of the service men who may be lost because of any shortage. Men's lives are the price of strikes in wartime.

Measurements reveal that, "if stood on end, the Normandie would not quite reach the top of the Chrysler Tower" —but hasn't enough been done to the Normandie without trying that?

One observer of events is inclined to believe that Hitler is more likely to go down in hysteria.

Sign of the times: a California woman suing for divorce, asks for "custody of gas and tires."

Civilian visitor in war plant observed: "Most of the girls in pants were busy as ants."

IT WON'T BE SERVED ON A PLATTER

Length of War Against Japanese Hinges on Allied Striking Power

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

IT CERTAINLY gives one a grateful feeling of security to hear Vice-Admiral Frederick Horne, vice-chief of naval operations, say the navy is planning for a Pacific war "that will last at least until 1949," but it's equally good to note that he doesn't specifically state he believes the conflict necessarily will run that long.

Six more years might not mean much to a tortoise which has an expectancy of 200 years of life. But it's an awfully long time to the average citizen who is looking forward to the day when he can take his car out of storage and drive into the countryside for a steak smothered with onions.

When James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, was asked about the admiral's statement he replied: "If anyone else is planning on that basis, I do not know that they are."

T. V. Soong, China's astute foreign minister who is now in Washington, remarked that it's "anybody's guess" how long the fight with Japan will last—and that seems to be a fair assay of the situation.

One thing we're sure of is that whatever the duration of the war, it will be plenty long and painful. Its length and bloodshed and privations will depend mainly on civilian efforts in producing sinews of victory. We must neither allow ourselves to grow slack because of over-confidence, nor become despondent—and therefore inefficient—for fear of a long war.

Unfortunately the amount of striking power the Allies could turn against Japan has been largely dependent on the demands of the European conflict.

However, things are looking decidedly brighter in the Pacific as our industrial efforts begin to pyramid. It's encouraging—though surely nothing to cause complacence—to see the United Nations go on the offensive against the Mikado's forces at the same time as the Allies launch their "beginning of the end" drives in Europe.

* * *

AS WITNESS to our progress we have Wednesday's great Allied air raid on Bairoko harbor, New Georgia, when 150 bombers dumped 133 tons of grief on the Japs. This was a companion piece to last Saturday's huge aerial attack by 192 of our warplanes on Kahili, Japan's key base in the Solomons, when nine enemy ships, including a cruiser and three destroyers were sunk.

The field of Allied aggressiveness covers the whole vast Pacific arear. Our warships again have blasted the Nipponese defenses on Kiska island, up in the Aleutians, in preparation for invasion.

The time must be near for the amphibious assault which will return Kiska to American hands. That will lessen the Jap threat to Alaska and give us another important air-base within reach of enemy territory.

Almost coincident with the Kiska assault, American bombers made the first raid on Japan's northernmost island base—Paramushiro, on the tip of the Kurile chain. We apparently were operating from Amchitka, in the western Aleutians, demonstrating the fact that we can reach out to Jap territory from our own bases.

At the same time American Liberators from Australia blasted Celebes. These two raids, each of which represented a round trip of about 2,000 miles, are among the longest bombing flights on record. That's something for the Japs to worry about.

So it goes—a story of steady Allied progress. Daily we are tearing at the vital sinews of the Jap octopus. In his efforts to cling to the vast expanse of islands which he grasped, he is expending resources which he can't replace and can't afford to lose.

* * *

SINCE Pearl Harbor the Allies have destroyed close to 650 Japanese ships of all types, including some 230 war vessels. The enemy air losses have been grave. Figures change almost hourly, but the trend can be seen in the fact that since we began our offensive in the New Georgia area the first of this month, we have destroyed more than 300 Jap warplanes.

The cumulative effect of this will be great, when finally Anglo-American sea and air power is released from the European theater and can be hurled at the Mikado.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, July 23, 1923.

Year's postal receipts in Mansfield increased to $202,183.94, Postmaster Bushnell reported.

Mrs. George Booth, 23 Bowman street, reported to police that her car had been damaged in collision with non-stop driver on Park avenue west.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Sheriff went to Lakeside for month's vacation.

Mansfield-Galion road was reopened to traffic after completion of improvement.

J. E. Gibson, 288 West Fourth street, reported his garage had been entered and auto clock stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meese and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Black left on motor trip to Thousand Islands.

Mrs. A. B. Stitt, 78, native of Springfield township, died at her home near Ontario.

TODAY IN HISTORY

General and Ex-President U. S. Grant died on this date in 1885 of cancer of the throat, aged 63. Grover Cleveland was president then.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"More people have stopped to admire the beans and carrots this summer than ever did to exclaim over our roses and petunias other years."

Readers Forum

Children Who Need Care.

Editor News-Journal:

"In reply to "Few Applicants for Nursery School," no wonder they're not getting any calls. What about the children between the ages of 7 and 14? There's the danger age.

There are already too many thousands of parents who leave their children at that age, thinking because they can make themselves a sandwich for lunch, they'll be all right.

Well, they're wrong. If a mother had someone to take care of her precious children above the age of six—wouldn't she have some one for the tots?

This is the period when development of morals, character and manners are molded into the child of adolescent age.

No true parents (and don't forget, fathers, that includes you too) will leave for work, club or shopping, unless proper care is provided for their children.

Then too, what about mothers who work the so-called second trick shift? A good portion would require a nursery to care for their children from 2 p. m. to 10 o'clock at night. There has to be an all around program or else only a few are favored.

HARRIETT LAUBSCHER
So. Diamond St. Road.
Mansfield, O.

Daily Bible Thought

Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

WELL, if Mussolini is sincere about avoiding further bombing of Rome he will dry his little eyes, stop his synthetic blubbering about the effront to Christianity and convert this military arsenal into an open city.

* * *

The American people know their president too well to be misled into believing that he would countenance the bombing of Rome except as an act of absolute military necessity.

* * *

And blubbering Benito can't make us believe any differently.

* * *

Good people who wonder uneasily whether our side slipped down a couple of rungs on the morals ladder forget thet there are two Romes . . . The ancient Rome of Christianity anl culture and the modern Rome of breast-thumping Benito, the Nazi stooge.

* * *

Thank Mussolini for super-imposing his Nazi-puppet new Rome on the old Rome.

* * *

And thank our side for not letting him get away with it.

* * *

As the doctor said "this is going to hurt a little bit but it's got to be done."

* * *

Thought for the day: A killer in church is still a killer.

Words of the Wise

There is no right without a parallel duty, no liberty without the supremacy of the law, no high destiny, without earnest perseverance, no greatness without self-denial.—Lieber.

ODD FACT

A garden rake that can be stepped on without flying up and clouting the person who stepped on it has just been awarded a patent.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Big Surplus of 'Quickie' Officers Soon To Be Weeded Out By Army

WASHINGTON—The army's promiscuous granting of "cellophane" commissions to all sorts of people during the first year of the war is now coming home to roost.

There is such a huge surplus of commissioned officers holding down desk jobs on the home front that hundreds will be sent back to civilian life. Older officers with reserve and national guard background will be relieved first. There has been no ballyhoo about it, but a systematic weeding out of such officers already has begun.

An order has gone out that officers below the rank of brigadier general serving in the United States shall be retired when they reach the statutory age limit of 60 years. The statutory age limit for a brigadier general is 62, and for a major general, lieutenant general and full general, 64.

The order will lop off an estimated 1,000 officers in the United States (only) who are above 60. They are chiefly majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels who were taken from reserve and national guard inactive lists and placed on active duty after Pearl Harbor.

Note—Officers overseas will not be retired even when over age. General MacArthur, for instance, has passed the age for retirement, 64, but will continue on active duty.

* * *

Fifth Term?

HERE is the latest "fourth term" joke going the rounds of the capital.

A friend called on a New Dealer who had just become the father of a bouncing boy. He was ushered into the nursery, where the infant was engaged with the business end of a bottle.

"What do you think of him?" inquired the proud father.

"He sure is a fine-looking boy," replied the visitor. "Yes, sir, sure is. Have you ever thought that some day he might grow up to be president?"

The New Deal father reared back in rage.

"Say," he exclaimed, "what's the matter with Roosevelt?"

* * *

Veto Mystery.

MOST TALKED of incident during the closing days of congress was why the president took his administration leaders completely by surprise and sent up his veto of the anti-strike bill without warning them in advance.

They did not know the veto message was coming until it arrived at 3:05 p. m.

Here is the backstage explanation of that mystery. Actually the veto message was sent to Ed Halsey, secretary of the senate, at a little before 3 o'clock, with instructions not to deliver the message until 4:30 p. m., just a few minutes before the senate adjourned.

At 4 o'clock, White House advisers knew. Senator Tom Connally, co-author of the Smith-Connally bill, was to take a train to Canada. So the strategy was to wait until he had left to catch his train, then have the veto message delivered by Senate Secretary Halsey.

Halsey was supposed to keep secret the fact that he had the message. However, he made the mistake of telling Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. Senator Hill was acting majority leader in the absence of Senator Barkley and supposed to be fighting for the president.

When Hill learned about it, he instructed Halsey to bring the veto message out on the floor right away. Halsey understood by this that Hill, the administration leader, had enough votes to uphold the president.

But when the president's message was read, he was amazed to note that Senator Hill led the fight to override his chief in the White House.

* * *

Capital Chaff.

MILO PERKINS, former director of BEW and chief casualty of the Jones-Wallace war, may be drafted to become president of Swarthmore college . . . Here is one tip regarding the source of black market gas coupons. When you get a gas ration book at the OPA in Alexandria, Va., extra coupons are pulled out and dumped into the waste basket. Wonder who cleans out the basket? . . . One White House adviser, just finishing a political survey of farm sentiment in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, has told the president that farmers are now with him. Last February, the same observer reported farm sentiment in the same states opposed. . . . Some other White House observers think this survey is too optimistic, that most farmers are still against FDR and will continue so.

* * *

South Carolina Friends.

ONE little-noticed by-play in the closing days of congress was the way Senator Maybank of South Carolina stabbed his old friend ex-senator, ex-Justice Byrnes of South Carolina on the vital vote on commodity subsidies.

This was Byrnes' pet bill. It was a personal issue. Maybank had succeeded to Byrnes' place in the senate and is considered his disciple. But he voted against his old friend on every roll-call. That one vote was the deciding factor.

* * *

Diplomatic Gasoline.

WASHINGTON diplomats are now losing one of their most pleasant privileges—exemption from federal tax on gasoline.

It has long been the custom for diplomats to drive into a filling station, get a tank full, and say "charge it, please." And when the bill is presented at the end of the month, the federal tax is deducted, the diplomat paying the balance.

This was based on the legal fiction that gasoline was an "imported commodity," and thus the tax should be waived.

But with the new burden of paper work resulting from rationing, gas station managers have balked at giving extra service to the diplomatic corps—making out monthly bills, calculating the tax, deducting it, and likewise explaining it all to the bureau of internal revenue.

Result is that diplomats are paying the full rate—when they can get the gas. Many are also stretching their legs, and leaving their cars in the garage.

Note: Diplomats are likewise losing exemption from paying income tax. The state department insists that income earned in this country, as from investments in stocks, bonds, or real estate, should be taxable. This does not apply to a diplomat's salary, however.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

Start of Invasion Fleet Toward Sicily Provided Tense Drama for Participants.

WITH U. S. NAVY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN—(By Wireless—Delayed)—Now while you follow the progress of our Sicilian war on the front page, let's backtrack in this column. Let me try to draw you a picture of our vast waterborne invasion from the time it left Africa until it disgorged upon the shores of Sicily.

It is a story of the American navy. The mere process of transporting this immense invasion force and protecting it on the way is one of the most thrilling things I've experienced in this war.

I was on one of the fleet's headquarters ships. We'd been lying in the harbor for a week waiting while all the other ships got loaded. Finally, without even being told, we knew the big day had come for all that day slower troop-carrying barges had filed past us in an unbroken line heading out to sea.

Around 4 o'clock in the afternoon the harbor was empty and our ship slipped away from the pier. A magnificent sun was far down the arc of the sky but it was still bright and the weather warm.

We steamed out past the bomb-shattered city, past scores of ships sunk earlier in the battle for North Africa, past sailors and soldiers on land who weren't going along and who waved a goodby to us.

We waved back with a feeling of superiority we all felt inside without saying it, that we were part of something historic, almost men of destiny, you might call us.

Our vessel slid along at half speed, making almost no sound. Everybody not working was on deck for a last look at African soil. The mouth of the harbor was very narrow. Just as we were approaching the neck a voice came over the ship's loud-speaker. "Port side, attention."

All the sailors snapped upright and I with them, facing shoreward. And there at the harbor mouth on the flat roof of the bomb-shattered Customs House, stood a rigid guard of honor—British tars and American bluejackets—with our two flags flying over them.

The bugler played as all stood at attention. The officers stood at salute. The notes died out and there was not a sound. No one spoke. We slid on past on our mission into the unknown. They do dramatic things like that in the movies but this one was genuine—so dearly true, so old in tradition, so vital with realism, that you could not control the tensed cords in your throat and you felt deeply proud.

* * *

WE SAILED on past the stone breakwater with the waves beating against it and out onto the dark blue of the Mediterranean where the wind was freshing and far away the mist began to form on the watery horizon. We suddenly were aware of a scene that will shake me every time I think of it the rest of my life. It was our invasion fleet formed there far out at sea, waiting for us.

There is no way of conveying to you the enormity of that fleet. I can only say that on the horizon it resembled a distant city. It covered half the skyline and the dull-colored camouflaged ships stood indistinctly against the curve of the dark water as a solid formation of uncountable structures blending together.

Even to be part of it was frightening. I hope no American ever has to see its counterpart sailing against us.

We caught up with the fleet and in the remaining hours of daylight it worked slowly forward. Our ship and the other command ships raced around herding our broods into proper formations, signalling by flag and signal light, shooing and instructing and ordering until this ship-strewn sea began to break into small globules and take course in their right manner.

* * *

WE ON BOARD stood at the rails and wondered how much the Germans knew of us. Surely a force of this immensity could not be concealed. Reconnaissance planes could not possibly miss us. Axis agents on the shore had but to look through binoculars to see the start of the greatest armada ever assembled in the history of the world.

Allied planes flew in formation far above us. Almost out of sight graceful cruisers and wicked new destroyers raced on our perimeter to protect us. Just at dusk a whole squadron of vicious little PT boats, their engines roaring in one giant combination like a force of heavy bombers, crossed our bow and headed for Sicily.

Our guard was out. Our die was cast. Now there was no turning back ever and we moved on into the enveloping night that might have a morning for us or might not. But nobody, truly nobody, was afraid, now for we were on our way.

Dave Boone Says:

DESPITE all the good news for our side we would all do well to heed the warnings from our leaders that we can make no greater mistake than to think we can coast in from here.

* * *

We're still far on the outside looking in, as Secretary Knox and others point out, and our present victories can be undone by a silly home-front disposition to start counting our chips now.

* * *

It's sort of disturbing to study the American scene and note the superficial shallow and half-baked behavior of thousands of folks who act and talk like Uncle Sam was in a globe picnic instead of a global war.

* * *

"Well, it can't last long now. We got 'em cracking up now," is the remark heard everywhere you go, except when you go among the boys who do the battling and the planning. It's like boasting that you've skinned the wolf because you have shot an ear off and got him headed for a cave.

* * *

Too many people on the home front are acting as if they thought it was a newsreel fight, anyhow.

Timely Editorial

Too Risky for Government.

It does not appear to be quite settled whether the Farm Security administration ought to make rehabilitation loans of government money to cover marriage expenses. That seems to have been its practice in a dozen or so cases cited by Representative Pace of Georgia, with the result that after two years "not one dime has been repaid." Administrator Baldwin of the FSA thinks, however, it is "entirely conceivable that marriage might constitute a step in rehabilitation."

It might, indeed, be so. But it is a matter of grave policy as to whether the government ought to assume the risk of passing upon a given case and thereby venturing public money on the throw. For it might turn out that the marriage wasn't a step in rehabilitation at all but a step in the opposite direction. The FSA bureaucracy may be wise enough to say which it would be; but we doubt it.—Kansas City Times.

As Others See It

Some Folks Don't.

We often wonder how people can look pleasant when posing for pictures that cost $25 per dozen.—Columbus Citizen.

On The Night Shift.

Yeggs in the southwest spent hours drilling into an empty safe. It is not confirmed though that they will carry the case to the war labor board.—Detroit News.

Mansfield News-Journal

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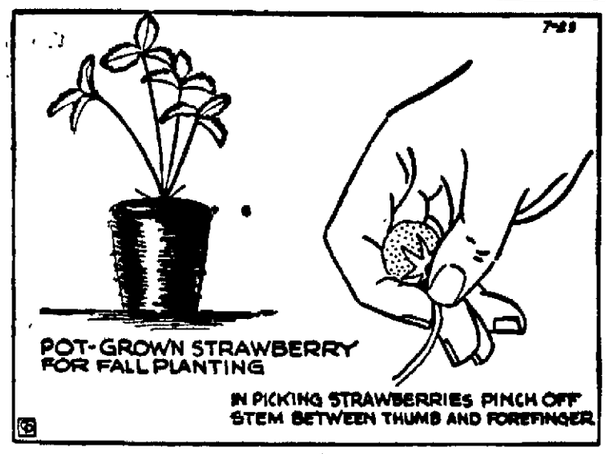

Potted Strawberry Plants for Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Assn.)

Victory gardeners who do not have a strawberry bed this year but wish they had one under way for next year can steal a march on Nature by setting out potted plants this fall.

Potted strawberry plants may be set out as late as September. In the small Victory garden where there is only space for a limited number of plants, the pot method is especially desirable. Potted strawberries set out this fall should bear fairly well next summer. Strawberry plant and pot grown ball are illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. These potted plants have a good ball of roots and are easy to transplant.

Due to alternate freezing and thawing during the winter months, strawberry plants are frequently heaved up and partly out of the soil. To prevent this, mulch the plants after the ground has frozen hard. Cover the plants two or three inches deep with straw.

Learn how to pick strawberries properly in preparation for the harvesting of your first crop. The correct way to pick a strawberry is to pinch off the stem between thumb and forefinger, as illustrated in the Garden-Graph, leaving part of the stem attached to the berry. Do not just take hold of the berry with the thumb and forefinger and pull the fruit from the stem, for this incorrect method of picking usually results in bruised berries.

Architects In Chicago Draft Postwar Plans

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— The Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects has post-war plans for the city which envision quiet, landscaped residential neighborhoods with playgrounds and recreational facilities in areas which once were streets.

In the more densely populated areas there will be light, airy apartment buildings. Extra space will be obtained by eliminating unneeded streets, replacing them with dead-end streets and landscaped areas, the architects predict.

"We know this will work," said Alfred Shaw, president of the chapter. "In the Ida B. Wells project built here in 1939 and covering approximately 20 blocks, 11 acres of streets were eliminated. This space now is devoted to playgrounds, recreation and parking."

People planning the future housing of cities like Chicago aren't interested primarily in new home gadgets, Shaw said, but rather in cleaning up the mess that unplanned building has created in most American cities.

The last living male heath hen was seen in 1932 at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

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A PREVIEW OF NEW FALL FASHIONS!

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Thrilling in style, quality and lasting beauty. Deep, warm prime furs styled by master craftsmen. Choose your coat now from this outstanding collection of quality furs. Sizes 12 to 42.

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Black Russian Pony Coats	$129
Grey Kid Skin Coats	$99
Squirrel Dyed Coney Coats	$64
Sealine Fur Coats, Yukon Coney	$64

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Adorable models styled along leaner lines. They're figure-paring, that's why you'll love them. Basic styles you can dress up or down. Many frilly models with lingerie touches. Juniors', misses', women's sizes.

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Fine Celanese
RAYON HOSE
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Beautiful Sheer
RAYON LACE HOSE
"Queen Ann" laces of sheer 42 gauge rayons. Full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
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BRAND NEW FALL
SWEATERS
$1.98 to $4.98

All wools, part wools and novelty rayon mixtures. Highly styled models with plenty of snap! New fall colors and combinations. Button or slip-on styles. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40

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Quality flannels in pleated and flared models. Shorty and regular lengths. Rich fall colors and combinations. Sizes 9 to 17 and 24 to 32.

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Scores of brand new coat and slipover styles. Dutch, crew, boat and sweetheart neck models. Every wanted color. Sizes 3 to 16.

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Exceptionally rich array of stripes and colors. These are the fine kind that don't stretch or sag. Easy to tub—all fast colors. Sizes S, M, L

Boys' Wash Shorts	69c
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Boys' Sport Shirts	89c
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THEY SATISFY!
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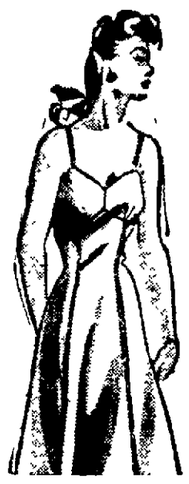

Strictly tailored or embroidered models. Tea-rose shade. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44.

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EXTRA SIZE SLIPS	79c

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Sport Slacks
$2.98

Stretch your wardrobe with one or more pairs of these good-looking, long-wearing slacks. Wear them on their own or teamed up with a sport jacket for casual moments. We've the colors you want them in at an economy price that gives you added dollar values. Waist sizes 28 to 42

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MEN'S SLACK SUITS
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An inexpensive outfit for men who take their leisure life seriously, summer comfort for industrial workers too. Spun rayons, shantungs, cotton gabardines in blue, green, Java, sandune. Sizes 28 to 42.

Men's Pajamas	$2.49
Colorful blazer stripes in notch or middy style. Sizes B, C, D	
Knit Polos	79c
Made of fine knit washable cotton. Handy breast pocket. White—Navy—Blue—Maize—Cocoa Tan. Sizes S, M, L.	
Men's Summer Ties	$1.00
Hand finished—resilient construction colorful patterns	
Men's Knit Briefs	49c
Men's Athletic Shirts	39c
Men's Dress Sox	35c
Men's Pajamas	$1.98
Men's B.V.D. Union Suits,	$1.19
Men's Sport Shirts	$1.98
Men's Straw Hats	$1.49
Pinch or telescopic crowns. Values to $2.98. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½.	
Men's Swim Trunks	$1.69
Brief knit—with button change pocket—built in support. Sizes S M L.	
Men's Basque Shirts	1.00
Blazer stripes and fancy solids in perspiration absorbent cottons. Sizes S M L	
Men's Swim Trunks	$1.98
Men's Straw Hats	$1.00
Men's White Knit Polos	50c
Men's Summer Ties	55c
Men's Sun Helmets	39c
Men's Summer Caps	39c

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neighborhood Churches

ADARIO
Methodist
Rev. E. K. Barss, pastor. Leo Fair, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

AMOY
Clay Memorial
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Harmon J. Pugh, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30 a. m.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church
Rev. George E. Cone, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. George Cone, secretary Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

Owl Creek Church of the Brethren
Rev. W. H Miley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Lola Workman Morning worship, 11 a. m.

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. J. L Timmerman, pastor. Mrs Edyth Hill, superintendent. Church service, 10 a. m Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Pleasant Grove Evangelical
Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sam Peterson, superintendent. Day of prayer and self-denial following Sunday school.

Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor Church school every Sunday, 10 a. m. Earl Gatton, superintendent.

Universalist
R. B. Garber, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.

Church of God
Rev. George Rouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Charles Strater, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 Evening service, 7:45. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m Tuesday. Services in Town Hall.

Presbyterian
Trinity Evangelical
Rev A H McLain, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 30 a m

Rev. W B Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a m. Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. Morning worship, 9.30 a. m.

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist
Rev. G. M Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m , Donald Lee Swihart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Methodist
Rev Dwight Archibold, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning service, 11 a. m.

BIDDLE
Bethlehem Catholic Settlement Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic
Rev. Father Frederick Abair. Sunday masses 7 and 9 a m , week day masses, 7:30 a m Holy day masses 5 30 and 8 30 a m

Loss Creek English Lutheran
Rev C H. DeLanter pastor Ralph McCammon superintendent Sunday school 10 30 a. m morning service 9.30 a. m.

St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Rev Henry Young pastor Sunday school 9 30 a. m Henry Huber superintendent. Worship service 10 30 a. m.

United Brethren
Rev Dale Baggs pastor Sunday school 10 a m Daniel Cole superintendent. Worship service 10 45 a m.

St Paul's Reformed
Rev. W L Maigard, pastor Peter Soldon, superintendent. No services Sunday, July 25.

Methodist
Rev. W. T McWilliams, pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Alpha Lepp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30.

BUTLER
Mt. Sinai Evangelical
Rev. R W Faulkner pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. D A. Speyde, superintendent Preaching services, 10:45 a m Young people's meeting, 6 45 p m Evening service, 8 p m. Prayer meeting 7 30 p m Thursday.

Salem Evangelical
Rev. R. W Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a m. John Cotsiemeyer, superintendent Preaching service, 9 30. Prayer meeting, 7 30 p m Wednesday.

Four Corners Mission
Rev Robert Stratton, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m , Ivan Colamc superintendent Morning service, 10 45 Mid-week service, 7 30 p m Wednesday.

Methodist
Rev W A Hewitt, pastor Mrs Vernon Wohlford superintendent Morning worship 9 30 a m, Church school 10 30 a m Jr. and Sr. M Y F 7:15 p. m Wilma Pritchard senior leader. Preaching 8 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p m. Mrs Cora Bowman, leader.

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren
Sunday school 10 30 a m. Mrs Fred Gilbert superintendent. Morning worship 9 45 a. m

Methodist
Rev Lloyd W Babb, pastor Robert Miller, superintendent Mid week Communion services at 11 a. m., Thursday at 8 p m

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist
Rev. E E Jacobs pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Mrs Ruth Fulmer, superintendent Children's Day service 10 30 a m sermon by Jimmie Tipton, 12-year-old preacher from Dayton Evangelistic service 7 30 p m Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7 30 p m

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian
Miss Lena L Jennings pastor Sunday school 10 a m Mrs Virgil McFadden superintendent Preaching service, 11 a m

DELPHI
Methodist
Rev William Power pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Cliff Lowe, superintendent Morning service. 10 30 Thursday W F M S

FRANKLIN
Richland Church of the Brethren
Rev F B Million pastor Sunday school 10 a m Superintendent Jack Reiner Morning service, 11 a m.

CLEVYVILLE
Christian Reformed
Rev G Van Laar, pastor. Morning service, 9 30 Sunday school 11 a m Afternoon service, 2 30 p m. Bible Study class, 7 30 a m.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ
Rev Stanley Johnson Sunday school, 10 a m Willard Andrew superintendent Morning worship 11 a m Christian Endeavor, 7 30 p m

United Methodist
Rev Wallace H Bryenton, pastor S. L Rupert, superintendent Church school 10 a m Worship service, 11 a. m.

Fitchville Methodist
Rev. Wallace H Bryenton pastor Robert C. Earl, superintendent. Unified service of church and school, 9:30 a. m.

CRESTLINE
First Methodist
Rev. O. F. Hull, pastor. Superintendent, J. B. McCarter. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert L. Alderton, pastor. Mrs. M. F. Rice, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30 a. m.

English Lutheran
Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor. Miss Grace Peppard, superintendent Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Reformed
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. Mrs Floyd Kreps, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning service 10.15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Week-day mass, 8:45 a m., except Saturday, 8 a m Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p m. Perpetual Help Novena devotions Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. Charles H. Lange, pastor. L. L. Hill, superintendent. Sunday schoo. 9.15 a. m. Church service, 10.30 a. m.

First Baptist
Rev. T. H. Long, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church service, 11 a m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 6 p. m.

The Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Twyla C. Pittinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Lewis Healea, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m Evangelicelistic service 7.45 p. m. N. Y. P. S service, 6:45 p m.

Turner Chapel A. M. E.
Rev. P. T. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 6:15 p. m Morning service, 11.15 a. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m.

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Stanley R. Tippett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Denman superintendent. Morning worship 10 a. m , prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian
Raymond Norris, leader. Sunday school, 10 a m Worship service, 11 a. m. Bible school each Sunday with preaching morning and evening the first Sunday of each month.

DENMARK
Methodist
Rev. B. T Riley, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m., Charles Mealey superintendent Church service, 7 30 p. m Song service, 7 30 Preaching, 8 p. m

GLENMOUNT
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev W M Frogler, pastor. Bernard Manchester, superintendent Sunday school, 10 a m Morning service, 11 a m Evening service, 8 p m.

Church of Christ
Rev Martin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m , Chester Gray, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist
Rev Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school 11 00 a m Charles Phillips, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30 a. m.

Presbyterian
Rev. Joseph H Varner, pastor. Gilbert Bishop, superintendent Sunday school 2 p m Afternoon service, 3 p m open to everyone.

Methodist
Rev. F. L Mitzell, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m.

GANGES
Community
Rev. Carl Grimm, pastor. Church service, 9.30 a. m. Sunday school, 10 30 a m. E. A. Adams, superintendent.

HOLMESVILLE
Christian
Rev Charles S Eyster pastor Sunday school, 10 a m. Morning service, 11.

Federated
Rev. H. E Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9 30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 45 p. m. Evening service, 7

IBERIA
Methodist
Rev. J. J Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m., H D Burkhart, superintendent Public worship, 11 a. m prayer meeting, 8 p m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Thursday. Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month Mrs Kenneth Grooms president Evangelical services, 8 p. m. Sunday.

JEROMESVILLE
Christian Church
Miss M Libert Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Church service 10.45 a m.

Stone Lutheran
Rev Carl Coad pastor Mr Hannah superintendent. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Church service 10.45 a m.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev Carl Coad pastor James Doerrer, superintendent Sunday school 10 30 a m Church service 9 30 a. m.

JOHNSVILLE
Grace Evangelical
Rev William B Smith, pastor, Sunday school 9 45 a m Russell Haldeman superintendent Union sunrise program U B church 6 a m

St John's Evangelical
Rev John R Himes, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a m , superintendent, Wayne Craven

LAKEVILLE
Methodist
Rev R J Goodhart, pastor Church school 10 45 a m. Harry Wigton, superintendent

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ
Rev J W Meilick pastor. Bible school, 10 a m superintendent, Paul Baker Service, 11 a m

Presbyterian
Rev Glenn McKinley Souder, pastor. Bible school, 9 45 a m., Richard Armstrong superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p m

Congregational
Rev. G V Chapin, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m superintendent, Mrs. Charles Volz Morning service, 11 a. m.

LOUDONVILLE
St. Peter's Catholic
Rev Edmund A. Kirby, pastor. Holy Mass 8 and 10 a m Daily mass, 8 a m Catechism at 9 30 a m Saturday and Sunday Confessions at 7:30 a m Saturday and before the 8 a. m. mass Sunday. Holy Name society, 8 p m Monday.

Zion Lutheran
Rev J H Kuhlman, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Howard Arnholt, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a m Evening service, 7 30. Mid-week service 7 30 p m.

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Raymond Casner, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Presbyterian
Rev. Dale Baggs, pastor. Oliver Eckert, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene
Rev. Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday a m. N. Y. P. S , 7:30 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Baptist
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Carl Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist
Rev. R. A Hall, pastor. Mrs Walter D. Carpenter, superintendent. Sunday church school, 9.45 a. m. Public worship service, 10.45 a. m. Junior church, 11:15 a. m Junior and Senior choir rehearsal, 4 and 7 30 p. m., Thursday. Prayer service, Thursday, 8:15 p. m.

Pine Run Church of God
Rev. Warren Edmonson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a m Christian Crusaders, 6.30 p. m Evening service, 7:30 p m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m. Friday.

SHREVE
Presbyterian
Rev. Wilson E Spencer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. C W Snyder, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m.

Methodist
Rev. F. A LaPage, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. John Westfall, superintendent Morning service, 10 45 Epworth league, 6:45 a m. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
Rev. Phillip L. Gould, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., F. D Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30.

LUCAS
Church of Four Square Gospel
Rev. Helen L. Campbell, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a m Morning service, 10 45 a m. Crusaders, 7 p m Evangelistic services, 8 p. m Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p m

St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor. Dale Peterson, superintendent Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning service 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

Congregational
Rev. John Payton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. John Palmer, superintendent. Morning service, 9 30 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. E. C. Culler, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 45 a m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Children's class 2:30 p m. Young people study club at the parsonage, 8 p. m.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren
Rev. Dale H. Baggs, pastor. Oliver Eckert, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Worship service 9 30 a. m.

St. John's English Lutheran
Rev Simon A Metzger, pastor. Austin McKean, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Morning service 10 45 a. m.

Methodist
Rev. C L Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. M. K. Ehrman, superintendent

Christian
Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

MARTEL
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a m Cloyd R Rice, superintendent Public worship, 9:30 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month, Mrs. Charles Rorick, president. Evangelistic services at Iberia.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Willard Devenney, superintendent. Morning service 9:30 a. m.

United Brethren
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Mrs. Ralph Hazen, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

MOHICANVILLE
Reformed
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., superintendent, Howard Smith. Church service, 9:30 a. m.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Jesse Ruth, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Bernard Maskisch, superintendent.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran
Rev. N B Stover, pastor. O D. Fair, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

NORTH WOODBURY
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. J L. Timmerman, pastor. C. C. Craven, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 11.30 a. m.

MT. TABOR
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Richard Logan, superintendent. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. W. S. C. S. will meet the third Thursday of each month.

NEW LONDON
Second Methodist
Rev. G W. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Morning service, 11. Epworth league, 6:30 p m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

NEWVILLE
Baptist
Rev. Thomas Lashley, jr., pastor. Mrs. Ella Van Zile, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a m Revival meetings every night at 8 p. m. for two weeks starting Sunday Rev. W. L. Peters of Shelby will bring the messages.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin Marlon Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Methodist
Rev. W. A Hewitt, pastor. Paul Palmer, superintendent. Church school 9 30 a. m.

McZENA
St. John Lutheran
Rev. C E. Krumm, pastor. Earl Derr, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Morning service, 10 30 a. m.

Second Baptist
Rev. W. M. Bird, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. B. Y. P U., 6 30 p. m.

First Methodist
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. C. L. Spade, superintendent.

Our Lady of Lourdes
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor. Mass at 8 a m. and 10 a. m. on alternate Sundays Confessions at 9:30 a. m and mass at 10 a m Novena Devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Father Geppert in charge.

Fairview Evangelical
Rev. O. B. Downard, pastor. Ira Aber, superintendent. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Worship service, 12 noon. Family night in charge of Young People, Sunday 8:30 p. m.

Hope Evangelical
Rev. O. B. Downard, pastor. Ralph Richey, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Midweek service, Wednesday 9 p. m.

NASHVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Bura S. Hoppes, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m, Church school, 10 a. m., Warren Massie, superintendent.

Christian
Rev. Darnall Martin, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., superintendent, E. D. McNabb. Church service, 11 a. m.

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a m. Junior M. Y. F., Monday, 7:30 p. m.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Lloyd Babb, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Henry Miller, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m.

NOVA
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a m. Le Austin Painter, superintendent. Church service, 11:30 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren
Rev. Paul W. Kirk, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. John Shearer, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church
Rev. C. H. Bowers, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Vance Clever, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7.15 p. m.

PALMYRA
Christian
Rev. M. M. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lester Long, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Bible study Tuesday evening with choir practice following.

EDISON
Methodist
Rev. B. T. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Roy Graham, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist
Rev. Bruce T. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m. Lloyd Fidler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m.

Baptist
Rev. Frank W. Stanton, pastor. Sunday school 9.45 a. m. Emmet Curtis, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Union Service 8 p. m. Choir meeting 7 p. m. Thursday. Midweek service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian
Rev. G. Ousley Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Don Bone, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Union service at Baptist church, 8 p. m. Congregational meeting in church parlors, Wednesday 8.30 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. Florence Moon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m Evangelistic service, 7:30 p m. Prayer and praise meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Violet Becker, pastor. H. W. Willits, superintendent. Church school, 2 p. m Worship 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p m.

PLEASANT VALLEY
Lutheran
O. S. Goerner, pastor. Walter Berry, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 9:15 a. m.

Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m.

MILLERSBURG
First Methodist
Rev. Robert Deiterich, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Oliver Engel, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Workers' meeting 3 p. m Youth meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m

Church of Christ
Rev. Ira D. Matthews, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. D W. Hoyman and Dale Elliot, superintendents. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7.30.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Gehrig, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Alvin Ruess, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Luther League, 6.30 p. m.

Benton Lutheran
Rev. K. R Roberts, supply pastor. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ralph Dickersheet.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin M. Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. C. Williamson, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church
Rev. Robert E Airhart, pastor. Leo Hartman, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. F. Cornell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Methodist
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m., Willard Ross, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

U. L. C. Lutheran
Supply pastor, Gerald Culler. Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30. Worship at 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Clement Geppert, priest. Mass, 10:30 h. m.

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.

St. John's Lutheran
Rev. John Doescher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. G. A. Handel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.

St. Bernard's Catholic
Rev. Fr. William Sossong, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 8 p. m.

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Unified service. 10 a. m. Mrs. Mary Wilson, superintendent.

St. John's Lutheran
Rev. George Schrack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 7 p. m.

Presbyterian
Mrs. Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Richard Duncan, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.

Baptist
Kenneth Glasgo, Sunday school superintendent. Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

SAVANNAH
Federated
Rev. T. K. McDonald, pastor. Herman Workman, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

SHELBY
United Brethren
Rev. J. C Searle, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. B. Monn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.

Nazarene
Rev. Roy E Klinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. L. Milliron, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Nazarene Young People's society and Hi-Nazarene Young People's society both at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Lutheran
Rev. D. B Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Raymond Pugh, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Young people's meeting, 6 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Church of Christ
Rev. R. T. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Baptist
Rev. W. L. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30. Carmen Stickney, superintendent. B. Y. P. U , 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

First Methodist
Rev. George Chapin Beebe, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Nursery school for small children whose parents are attending worship service. Church school, 11 a. m.

BOWSBURG
Methodist
Rev. George H. Stark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00.

U. L. C. Lutheran
J. E. Hofer, pastor. Regular services.

RUGGLES
Federated Church
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11.30 a. m. Donald Sutherland, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.

STEUBEN
Church of The Master
Rev. P. J. Garcia, pastor. Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., Carlton Bishop, superintendent.

SHILOH
Methodist
Rev E. R Haines, pastor. Church school, 10 30 a. m., E L Clevenger, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Hope Lutheran Church
Rev Nevin Stover, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

Church of God
Rev. John Miller, pastor. Chester Vanscoy, superintendent.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Caesarea Christian Church
Rev Jack W. Mellick, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Joseph O.Hall, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev F. E. Powell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harriet Hartson, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m

TIRO
Crouse Memorial Lutheran
Rev. R H. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a m.

Mount Carmel U. B.
Rev Bennett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30.

VERMILLION
Baptist
Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Samuel Applegate, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist
Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30.

Ebenezer
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Floyd Flowers, superintendent. Church worship, 10 a. m.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Max MacFarland. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

WATERFORD
Methodist
Rev. G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Walter Lemley, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m.

Chestnut Grove Brethren in Christ Christian Church
Rev. J. B. Swain, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lewis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren
Rev. J. V. Bigelow, pastor. Earl Solliday, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

SHENANDOAH
Christian
Rev. Turner Holt, pastor. Frank Eastman, superintendent. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. C. E., 8 p. m. Bible study, 8:40 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m.

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May Manton "Hug-Tite" "Lady Grace"
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Seconds of our regular 95c grade. Wanted fall shades. Not guaranteed.
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SAVE YOUR No. 18 STAMP
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SQUARE DEAL Honesty Service Economy Quality FOOD STORES
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Jumbo Indiana Gems—Will Serve 4 People
Cantaloupes . . 2 for 49c
Celery Hearts . . bch. 20c
Large California
Head Lettuce . . 2 for 23c
Potatoes . . . peck 69c
Lemons Large Sunkist . 6 for 19c
Tomatoes Ohio Red Ripe . lb. 24c
Apples New Transparents . 2 lbs. 27c
Medium Large Sunkist Valencias
Oranges . . . doz. 49c
Ideal for Stuffing
Gr. Mangoes, lge. 2 for 13c
California Vine Ripened
Honey Dew Melons ea 35c
Home Guard • Birdie Brand • Fancy Brand • Gold Medal • Jack Frost • Red Label
Page's KLEEN-MAID
Gold Seal MILK . . . . . qt. 14c
Creamed Cottage CHEESE . . . . pint 17c
Sugardale and Pioneer Brands
DUTCH HAM . . . . . lb. 53c
NIPPY LOAF . . . . . lb. 47c
CONEYS . . . . . lb. 38c
• Quality Baked Goods •
WONDER BREAD YOUR GROCER HAS IT!
SILVER CREST BREAD . . loaf 11c
BUCKEYE BAKERY Ask Your Grocer For Buckeye Bread and Cakes
Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour 25-lb. Sack $1.29
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Uneeda GRAHAM CRACKERS ONE POUND
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SALT—Gold Medal . . . . . 2 Boxes 17c
WINDEX Bottle 15c
FLY SPRAY—Gold Medal . . . Pt. Glass Jar 25c
PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz. Jar 59c
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CLINTON GLOSS STARCH, 2 boxes 17c
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Come in for AUNT JENNY'S POINT-SAVING RATION RECIPES
SPRY 1 lb. 27c 3 lbs. 75c
SWAN says— DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK ...if you don't find SWAN the best all-purpose soap
SWAN 1 LB. SIZE 12c REG. SIZE 7c
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP The only popular soap made especially to STOP "B. O." USE IT DAILY 8c
Hang up a wash that's RINSO-WHITE
It's the best Rinso ever made
Reg. 11c Large 26c
BEETS Cut . . . . . 2 Cans 25c
AMMONIA Qt. Bottle 15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER .... Tall Can 10c
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl .. 10-oz. Can 10c
RICE Bulk . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
APPLEBUTTER 29-oz. Jar 21c
CAKE FLOUR Velvet . . . . . Lg. Box 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . . . 46-oz. Can 37c
PICKLES Dills . . . . . Qt. Jar 25c
NOODLES 16-oz. Cello. Bag 21c
GREEN BEANS—Cut Fancy . . . . . No. 2 Can 20c
FLOUR—Calla Lily Cake & Pastry, 25-lb. Sack 65c

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

MISS NEESE BECOMES BRIDE OF PVT. SHAFER

Ceremony Takes Place In First Presbyterian Church With Rev. David Roller Officiating; Mabel Zehner Presents Nuptial Music.

BEFORE the altar of the First Presbyterian church Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Miss Miriam Neese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Neese, 142 Parkwood boulevard, exchanged nuptial vows with Pvt. H. Jack Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shafer of Shelby. Rev. David Roller officiated.

The altar was banked with palms and fern and three beauty baskets of gladioli. Illumination was from tapers in two seven-branched candelabra.

Nuptial music was furnished by Miss Mabel Zehner who included in her program "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," the traditional wedding marches and "Oh Perfect Love," during the ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue street length gown styled with a lace collar and panel down the front. Matching blue buttons extended from the neck to the hemline. She wore a powder blue flower hat with a small veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses and gardenias.

Mrs. J. H. Walker of Marion, a former roommate of Miss Neese at Ohio Wesleyan university, served as matron of honor. She wore a shell pink silk pongee frock trimmed with imported hand embroidered medalions. She carried a hand bouquet, styled the same as that of the bride.

Edward Smith, a close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Neese appeared at the wedding in a navy blue crepe suit with white and strawberry rose accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Shafer wore a black lace gown and a corsage of white and pink roses.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Luncheon was served buffet style from a long table centered with crystal bowls of pink and white snapdragons and white tapers in two-branched candelabra. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Charles Burton and Miss Joan Turner. Miss Marvel Cowell poured.

The newlyweds will receive their friends at an informal reception Monday evening at the Women's Club.

When the couple left for a brief wedding trip, the new Mrs. Shafer wore a sentimental blue suit with dusty rose accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Upon their return, Pvt. Shafer will return to Fort Barrances, Fla., where he is stationed. Mrs. Shafer will reside temporarily with her parents.

Mrs. Shafer is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university, Liberal Arts Business training at Miami Jacobs college and the University of Dayton. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is now employed as a secretary to her father at the H. E. Neese insurance agency.

Pvt. Shafer graduated from Galion high school. He was formerly employed at the Ohio Brass company and is now in the ordnance division of the U. S. Army.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mosshart of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Herr and Miss Pearl Shafer of Galion; Mrs. A. Paister and family of Galion; Miss Dorothy Neese, sister of the bride, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shafer of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walker of Marion.

* * *

WITH MISS MILES.

Miss Marge Miles, 635 Highland avenue entertained members of the Classy Lassies, Wednesday evening. After a brief business meeting the evening was spent playing bunco. Prizes were won by Miss Beverly Miles and Miss Rosemary Wood. The group heard several piano selections by Miss June Miles. At a late hour, refreshments were served. The club will have a swimming party, Aug. 4 at North Lake park, followed by a dinner party.

* * *

FETED ON BIRTHDAY.

Leland Strang, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strang, Lincoln Heights, was honored Thursday afternoon, on his ninth birthday by 14 little friends. Games and contests were played during the afternoon. Prizes were won by Paul and Carolyn Kay McAllhaney. Luncheon was served to the guests.

Bride-Elect Honored With Dessert-Bridge

Miss Ruth Mengert, the bride-elect of Boyd R. Stull, was feted Thursday night at the first in a series of prenuptial parties in her honor, at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Mengert, 306 Taylor road. Associate hostess at the miscellaneous shower was Miss Margaret Fiedler.

Bridge was in session during the evening, and prizes were won by Miss Virginia Casperson and Miss Margie Schwein. Luncheon was served at small tables centered with floating candles and flowers in lowy white bowls.

The honoree received many lovely gifts, among them a gift of linen and a comforter from the hostesses.

Another shower will be given for Miss Mengert, August 4. At that time, Miss Jessie Bryner and Mrs. Vernon Smeltzer will be hostesses. Miss Mengert leaves August 9 for San Diego, Calif., where she will bgecome the bride of Mr. Stull, who is in the navy.

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, July 24.

While the energies and faculties are under high stimuli for quick and decisive action yet there may be factors of an adverse nature to cope with adjust or remedy. Largely it is individual characteristics that offer the major frustrations and annoyance. A tendency to unreliable, tricky, expedient or "smart" tactics also may work for defeat. However there is probability of a sudden, surprising and strange intervention, helping to nullify bad situations. This might be a touch of adventure or romance, perhaps a "hunch."

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year the happiness and good fortune of which depend upon individual sound principles and judgment together with integrity, prudence and regard for the rights and interests of others. This in business as well as in intimate personal relations. There are indications of overbearing egotism, excesses and indulgences which may incite others to antagonism and similar reprisals. There may be temptations to resort to subterfuge, misrepresentations and trickery especially with legal or public authorities or superiors. However there may be a sudden, strange and unexpected turn of events, shifting affairs to better conditions. Keep in the narrow path.

A child born on this day while clever and versatile, with skill and ingenuity, may need rigorous control or discipline of self-willed overbearing and over indulgent conduct nullifying its best success and happiness.

You Women Who Suffer From
HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS
If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and *that's* the kind to buy. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Club Members Have Meet With Miss Edmonstone

Miss Betty Edmondstone entertained Thursday night for members of the Gamma Beta Gamma club when they held their July meeting at her home on Park avenue west road.

Nine members and one guest, Miss Virginia Davis, were in attendance at the meeting. Mrs. Dick Coleman, president, presided at a brief business session.

Cards was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Hainer and Miss Ann Shadwell.

At a late hour, luncheon was served by the hostess at small tables centered with arrangements of roses. Red, white and blue patriotic appointments were used.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 5 at the home of the Misses Eloise and Eleanor Piper, North Mulberry street.

Miriam Rebekah's Have July Meeting

Mrs. Esther Moser, noble grand of the Miriam Rebekah lodge, presided at its meeting, held Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Three candidates were nominated for the degree of the order. Results of the election will be given at the next meeting. The visiting committee was appointed, and will consist of Mrs. Anna Leistensnider and Mrs. Harriet Beck.

The next meeting will be held August 4 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

* * *

BIBLE CLUB MEETS.

The Dorcas Bible club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ritter, Lawn avenue, for its regular meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs. Carl Gabor. Mrs. Larry Ridenour led the discussion of the fourth chapter of Luke. The next meeting will be held Aug. 4 at the home of Mrs. E. W. Dowsett, Sunset boulevard. At that time, Mrs. Donald Spayde will be the leader.

* * *

LUTHERAN PICNIC.

The third district of the First Lutheran church met Wednesday for a picnic with Mrs. Howard Almy, Mrs. Clyde Mowrey and Mrs. H. W. Johns in charge of arrangements. Hostesses at the Aug. 18 meeting will be Miss Florence Hoover, Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Harvey Rantz.

* * *

JOLLY EIGHT MEETS.

The Jolly Eight club held a picnic at Liberty park Thursday for mothers and children. The afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting will be held Aug. 26 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Kohler avenue.

* * *

FAREWELL PARTY.

Neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover and their daughter, Bessie, Wood street, at a farewell party Thursday night. Refreshments were served and the evening spent socially. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are moving to their new home on Raleigh avenue.

* * *

HUT SUT CLUB.

Hut Sut club members met with Mrs. Martha Reeder, 265 Vennum avenue, and Mrs. Edwin Stitt Wednesday night for a "Come as you are" party. Prizes and games were won by Mrs. Harold Thoma, jr., and Mrs. Forest Fishburn. New officers were in charge of the business meeting. The next meeting will be in the form of a wiener roast and will be held in Middle park in August.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Memorial hospital notes: Admitted — Donald Cunningham, Plymouth; John Huston, R. D. 2, Shiloh; Woodrow McClurg, R. D. 1, Mansfield; Edward Dawson, 89 East Whitney avenue, and Mrs. Carmell Hall, Shiloh.

Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Harrston and infant son, Shiloh; Hobert Kenton, 124 Second street; Mary Alice Kenton, 124 Second street, and J. Philip Moore, Plymouth.

15 CENTS FOR A PEARL

BURLINGTON, N. C. —(U.P.)— The grocery stores have taken over where pearl divers leave off. Mrs. D. V. Bradley possesses a pearl and she said she paid only 15 cents for it, but she won't tell in what kind of a package she found it. Jewelers in the city have estimated its value at between $75 and $100.

Hollywood Signs Co-Ed

U. C. L. A. lost a student and Hollywood acquired a beauty when Joyce Reynolds signed a film contract. Native daughter of San Antonio, Tex., Joyce has already made two pictures and appears to have a promising future in the movies.

Pitfalls of Love

(A sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

Halloran smiled delightedly at Dicky's raillery. Then he looked at me with keen scrutiny.

"I'll do my best," he said.

"I know you will." Dicky replied heartily. "And now, dear, I'll be running along. Give me a ring at this number"—he looked at his key—"1718, as soon as you're through here. Just say 'I'm through,' and I'll understand. Goodbye now."

He gave my arm an affectionate little pat, and with a nod to Halloran went out of the room. The make-up man's eyes were so puzzled, as he looked at me, that I hurried into the explanation which I knew was due him.

Madge Explains.

"As you know," I said, "my father is an official of the secret service. There is a woman coming to the hotel this morning whom he wishes me to watch. The woman knows my face, therefore my father wishes me to be completely disguised. He thinks the role of a chambermaid will be the easiest for me to take, and will enable me to keep watch on the woman. When you have made me up, the housekeeper of the hotel will drill me in mannerisms."

I turned to the chair over which the housekeeper had draped the uniform which I was to wear.

"Here is my uniform," I said. "Would you prefer that I put it on before or after you make me up?"

He walked to the chair, held the garments up and appraised them.

"Please put them on before I go to work on you," he said. "That is, all but the cap. You will have to adjust that after you have your wig on."

I picked up the clothing and turned toward the bathroom.

"I'll change quickly," I said.

"There's no need to hurry," he rejoined. "I have to lay out my things. May I use this table?"

"I think my father had it put here especially for your use." I said. "It is not the usual article of hotel furniture."

"That was thoughtful of him," he commented absently, and I saw that he already was caught up in what was to him as much artistry as that of the man who paints a portrait.

And it was a portriat indeed, into which, with infinite pains, he transformed me in the hour which followed. With odd devices he changed the contour of my face, and the shape of my ears; made up my face until it was crisscrossed with seamed wrinkles, and tried first one gray wig after another until he found one which, as he said, "belonged" to my face. Then he fitted it down, with strips of something that felt like glued cloth, but which were virtually invisible."

I sighed in sympathy with Georges, for I know that later I would have to go through the same painful process of having the wig detached from my head. But when I looked in the mirror at Halloran's direction after he had finished with me, I gave a cry of amazement.

I did not know myself, and I was sure that nobody who ever had seen me, no matter how close to me, would ever recognize me.

For in the mirror was reflected a toil-worn weather-beaten woman of at least fifty years, with gray hair neatly arranged, and with a certain friendly expression in her face. Only her eyes were familiar to me, and when I turned around, I saw Halloran looking at them with a worried expression.

"You've done a marvelous job!" I told him. "I don't even know myself, so surely nobody else will know me."

"It's all right," he conceded grudgingly; "all except the eyes. I could have done something with them if I'd had all day to work on them, and I don't want to put dark glasses on you. That always looks a bit phony."

Solves the Problem.

He considered the problem soberly for a minute as he adjusted the cap upon my wig at just the right angle. Then he gave his solution of the problem:

"I'll put something on your eyes to make the lids looked reddened," he decided at last. "That will make it natural for you to keep them half closed as if they hurt you. But remember, don't look anybody squarely in the face. You see, my dear lady, anyone who once has looked at your eyes would never forget them."

If the compliment had not been so sincerely uttered, I would have been annoyed at it. As it was, I simply said "Thank you," appreciatively, and then Halloran began to put his things back into his bag.

"I wish," he said, "that Mr. Graham could come down here and look at you. I'd like his opinion of the job. Would it be possible for you to call him and ask him to come down?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Entertain for Soldier Brother Home on Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuff, Pulverlist road, entertained Thursday night with a dinner and theater party in honor of Mrs. Schuff's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Underhill, and their small daughter Judy. Lieut. and Mrs. Underhill have been in Mansfield for the past two weeks while he is home on leave.

Dinner was served at a long table centered with a garden flower arrangement. Presiding at the dinner was Mrs. Schuff.

Lieut. Underhill is stationed at Camp Lee, in Virginia. He and Mrs. Underhill will return to his camp Monday, July 26.

Pavonia Club Has July Meet At Kuhn Home

Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Robison road, was hostess to 14 members of the Pavonia Garden and Literary club Thursday night.

During the business meeting, plans were made for an out-door supper for members of the club, and their families, July 30. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Eckert of Pavonia.

Mrs. Frank Stransky gave an interesting review of the book "Washington Is Like That," by Kiplinger. Prizes in contests and games during the afternoon were won by Mrs. Stransky and Mrs. Fred Buxton.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kagey at its next regular meeting, scheduled for August 12. At that time a study in the culture of gladioli and exhibit of the flowers will be held.

MRS. WILLIAM LAYTON GIVES BOOK REVIEW

Colony Club Hears Bromfield's "Mrs. Parkington" at Meeting; Musical Program Given By the Misses Florence and Marjorie Ullrich.

MRS. WILLIAM LAYTON reviewed "Mrs. Parkington," by Louis Bromfield, for members of the Colony club Thursday when they met at the Women's Club for their regular meeting.

The program committee consisted of Mrs. J. A. Lewin, Mrs. Vernon Lawrence, Mrs. C. C. Warner, Mrs. J. H. Stevens and Mrs. J. M. Slattery.

Also on the program were musical selections by the Misses Marjorie and Florence Ullrich. Miss Marjorie Ullrich played "Malaguena," by Leucona, and "Nocturne In E Flat," by Chopin, at the piano. She accompanied her sister when she sang "The Big Brown Bear," "Salute to the Flag" and "The Swing."

Guests who were present at the meeting were Mrs. R. L. Whisler, of Port Clinton; Mrs. C. D. Smith, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. J. S. Wainwright, Mrs. D. E. Montgomery, Mrs. M. N. Fowler and Mrs. E. G. Deis of this city.

During the brief business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. G. N. Walker, Mrs. H. W. Hoffman was appointed publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the Colony club will be held Aug. 12 in the form of a noon-day picnic. It will be held at the cottage of Dr. Paul Maxwell.

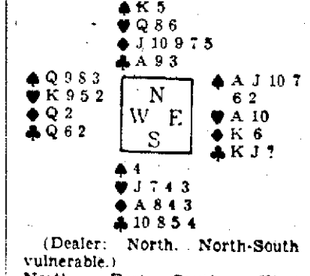
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T MAKE HIM BID IT

If you know your side should be in a game contract, and you also know what declaration is the correct one, don't invite your partner to bid it. Unless there is something to be gained, such as a possible slam contract, by means of a force or a cue-bid, it is hazardous to make a mere simple rebid of some kind. In case your partner has no extra values which he has not yet shown, he may drop you. Bid the game yourself if you have sufficient strength.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠		

And West passed. Wouldn't you? The point is that East should have bid 4-Spades himself as soon as he heard his partner support the suit. In fact, he should have bid 3-Spades, a force to game, if his partner made any other bid, such as 1-No Trump, or two in any of the other suits. Just count up the playing tricks in his hand, after his partner confirmed spades. He had about four and a half in trumps, one in hearts, a half in diamonds, and probably about one in clubs — a total of seven. It would have been almost impossible to give West a hand worth the weakest kind of spade raise which would not produce a likely winning play for game.

East had his mind on the bidding during the play, or he should have taken 11 tricks. South led the heart 3, the Q forcing the A. To East that marked J with South, so he led the 10 and, when it was not covered, let it win. Now, too late, he discovered that he had passed up his only quick entry for what would have been a successful trump finesse, so he had to lose a trick each in spades, diamonds and clubs. You can easily guess how West felt about his partner after that mess.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

If East bids 1-Club, West 1-Diamond, East 1 Spade, West 2-No Trumps and East 3-No Trumps, what line of reasoning should show North the best defense?

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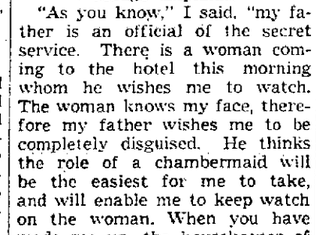

My Wife puts up a lunch that's slick!
Heinz Mustard, says she, does the trick-
Saves butter, ration points as well-
Makes devilled eggs taste simply swell!

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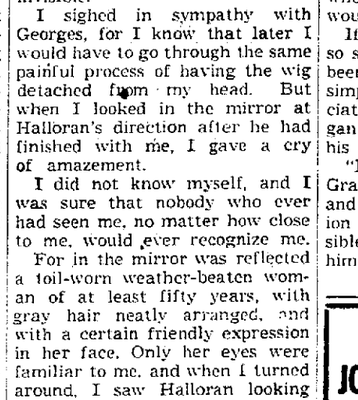

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